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CABINET AIRS PACT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet devoted most of its four-hour session yesterday to an analysis of the implications of the Russo-Egyptian friendship pact, from a variety of political and military aspects. All the Ministers, present at what was described as "an intensive working session," shared Premier Golda Meir's view that the pact was a development of the utmost gravity.

Not only did it forge a tie between Russia and Egypt as states, one Minister said, in the short exchange which followed Mrs. Meir's analysis of the pact; it also linked the two peoples, and their only legal political parties.

The Prime Minister noted that since the Communist bloc provided the only parallel in existence for a pact of this sort, Egypt could be considered from now on, as virtually a Russian satellite in the Middle East.

The lengthy period of the pact, 15 years, during which it could not be revoked, and its comprehensive nature through so many walks of Egyptian life, would result in in-

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ROGERS, BERGUS MEET IN PARIS

PARIS (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrived here yesterday for a busy two-day round of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and the Western economic situation to Japanese-American relations. The Secretary of State will chair the annual ministerial meeting today and tomorrow of the 22-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (O.E.C.D.), which groups the U.S., Canada and Japan with the most industrially advanced nations of Western Europe.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey, who arrived with Mr. Rogers from the Nato ministerial meeting in Lisbon, said Mr. Rogers would be holding talks on the Middle East with French officials and America's senior diplomatic envoy to Cairo, Donald Bergus, who also arrived yesterday.

Mr. McCloskey said Mr. Rogers would also discuss Japanese-American relations with Japanese Foreign Minister Kichi Aichi, who likewise came to Paris over the week-end for the O.E.C.D. meeting.

In addition to discussing the Middle East with Mr. Bergus, Mr. McCloskey said the Secretary would also review the same subject with French President Pompidou, Foreign Minister Schumann and Premier Chaban-Delmas.

Mr. McCloskey said Mr. Bergus sought the meeting with Mr. Rogers because he "wanted to report to the Secretary before returning to the U.S. for his son's graduation" from college.

RIAD'S OPINION

CAIRO (AFP). — Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, in an interview with a reporter of the Agence France Presse, said yesterday he would not be surprised if the U.S. decided to supply Israel with new arms and financial aid.

Referring to negotiations for a possible re-opening of the Suez Canal, Mr. Riad said, "I don't think there has been any progress whatsoever. There is a wide gap between our positions. We agree to a partial withdrawal of Israeli forces, while the U.S. and Israel speak of a partial settlement of the Israel-Arab dispute. There is a big difference between these two concepts." In Mr. Riad's view, a partial Israeli withdrawal would be a step in the direction of an overall settlement, "which includes a full withdrawal by Israel of its forces."

Meanwhile, the Cairo daily "Al-Gomouria" said yesterday the Egyptian Government has "warned" the U.S. against further military aid to Israel. According to the paper, the Egyptian warning was handed to Mr. William Bergus, who is in charge of American interests in Egypt, for transmittal to Secretary of State William Rogers. The note contains four points:

- Egypt rejects the Israeli proposals for the re-opening of the Canal, which were transmitted to her by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco;
- The U.S. must make clear its stand regarding "Israel's refusal to withdraw from the occupied territories and to act according to the provisions of the U.N. Security Council resolution, the Rogers Plan and the letter from Dr. Gunnar Jarring;
- Egypt adheres to its previously-stated policy that any interim settlement must be part of an overall settlement;
- Egypt warns the U.S. against furnishing any more arms to Israel or, for that matter, political or economic aid of any kind.

Meanwhile, it was learned, the Egyptian Government has prepared a new document clarifying some of the points in its position on the re-opening of the Suez Canal. This note, too, will be relayed to Mr. Rogers through Mr. Bergus. It is said to contain the Egyptian position on the stationing of its forces on the eastern bank of the Canal, and the possible extension of the cease-fire.

Wreckage seen above was all that remained of the Peugeot pick-up van, whose five passengers were killed when it collided with the truck, standing in background, in the Jezreel valley yesterday. (Israel Sun photo)

FIVE KILLED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Five young people were killed in a crash between a big truck and a Peugeot pick-up truck in the southern Jezreel plain yesterday morning. Four of them were from Golan settlements and one was a girl soldier whom the driver of the pick-up had given a lift. The dead are David Sharon, 26, Michal Levi, 26, and Raya Ben-Avraham, 23, all of Ein Zivan; Carla Vamago, 27, of Merom Hagolan, and Rachel Shalom, 20, of Haifa.

The accident occurred at 7.30 at the intersection of the Afula — Jenin road with the road leading west of Yizrael, seven kilometres south of Afula. There are still no details as to how the big truck, driven by a member of Kibbutz Geva, and the Peugeot collided. The latter was completely crushed.

The road at that point is 7.5 metres wide. The intersection has seen many accidents, quite a number of them fatal. Two years ago an army officer, Aluf-Mishne Bendel, was killed there, and about a year ago two persons from Nazareth, one of them a doctor, found their death there. The police are said to have drawn attention to the danger spot several times.

An inquiry has been launched.

NO BASIS FOR DEBATE

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Egypt's reported rejection of the Israeli ideas for a separate Suez arrangement, made in a letter by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, had not been officially conveyed to Jerusalem in time for the Cabinet meeting yesterday morning. Ministers were told that substantive Egyptian comment on the list of principles transmitted to Cairo by Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco early last month was still being awaited. President Sadat's interim hawkish statement, which U.S. charge Donald Bergus had declined to accept in lieu of a reasoned response, is not accepted here either.

In these circumstances, the Cabinet found no basis for a discussion of the Suez issue. The Cabinet was also reported anxious to obtain a detailed American appraisal of the Soviet-Egyptian "friendship and co-operation" treaty. The information was not available, however, nor was Washington expected to make up its mind on the treaty's implications until well after Secretary Rogers' return to Washington from his current visit to Europe.

Information on the meaning of the pact was also sought by U.S. Ambassador George Bush from Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik at the Four Power meeting in New York last Friday, but to no avail. Mr. Malik, seemingly surprised, is reported to have replied that the facts had all been in the papers. For his part, the Soviet Ambassador renewed his attack on the U.S. for unwarranted meddling in Middle Eastern affairs by seeking to promote an Israel-Egyptian deal on the reopening of the Suez.

FRENCH SUPPORT

Mr. Malik found support this time from French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusco-Morizet, who accused the U.S. of carrying on a fruitless endeavour under the cloak of complete secrecy. At a previous meeting of the Four, France had suggested that the U.S. be given an opportunity to produce results on an interim solution, before the other three powers tried to step in, as the Russians had insisted. The change of tone in Paris is ascribed by informed sources to irritation among the French that they were not being informed any longer on the progress of America's diplomatic venture.

The Soviet envoy also repeated his demand that the Big Four Ambassadors to the U.N. call on the parties to the dispute at once to cooperate fully with Dr. Jarring, and censure Israel for failure to endorse the Special Representative's February memorandum. The Russian demands were rejected by U.S. Ambassador Bush, who reiterated his Government's position that chances for an interim solution depended on the continuation of quiet diplomacy. He was backed by British Ambassador Sir Colin Crowe, who questioned the sudden urgency of the moves suggested by Mr. Malik.

Crew of Soyuz-11, launched yesterday, seen in cabin of spacecraft. Left to right. Volkov, Dobrovolsky and Patsayev. (AP radiophoto)

'Waiting to attack Israel'

BEIRUT (UPI). — Egyptian troops are waiting for the green light from President Sadat to go to war against Israel and are confident they will emerge victorious, War Minister General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek said yesterday.

Sadek was quoted by Beirut's English-language daily, "Star," as saying: "Egyptian forces have achieved the standard and ability to beat the Israeli enemy ... the military command is waiting for the green light from the political command."

It was Sadek's first statement to the press since he took over from General Mahmoud Fawzi, who was ousted after the abortive coup last month.

Asked why Egypt was not fighting, if he was confident of victory, Sadek replied, "The United Arab Republic is fully prepared. The timing is left for the political leadership whose orders we follow strictly."

Eban in Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived here yesterday for a two-day visit to the Ivory Coast.

He told reporters at the airport that the aim of his African tour was to seek with African leaders ways and means of restoring peace in the Middle East.

Mr. Eban will have talks today with Foreign Minister Arsene Usher Assouan, before lunching with President Felix Houphouet-Boigny.

Rocket with Soyuz-11 atop seen taking off yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Soyuz-11 in orbit for linkup

MOSCOW (AP). — Three Soviet cosmonauts lifted into orbit yesterday, then jockeyed their spacecraft into line for a linkup with a massive unmanned laboratory another crew said looked as big as a train station.

Piloted by a man the Navy once turned down, Soyuz-11 lifted faultlessly off its launch pad, turned tail on Baikonur Space Centre and settled into orbit for a chase after a drone ship the Russians call "Salute."

Three-quarters of the way through his fourth orbit round the earth, Lt.-Col. Georgi Dobrovolsky changed Soyuz-11's flight path to bring it closer to Salute and the crew settled down for a 10-hour rest. The rest period was timed to coincide with the time the craft will be out of radio contact with Soviet ground stations.

Another correction would be needed for Soyuz-11 to dock and complete the mission the last Soyuz crew failed to accomplish: send a man into Salute for experiments in the laboratory as a step toward establishing the first permanent space station.

Should the Soyuz-11 mission succeed, it would help clear the path for a later space station modelled after Salute. Launched last April 19, Salute is too close to earth to remain in permanent orbit. It is low enough to meet resistance in the atmosphere, causing it to lose speed and consequently altitude. Experts calculate Salute moves one kilometre closer to the earth every day.

After the flight correction made by Dobrovolsky, Soyuz-11's path came within four kilometres of Salute.

In a progress report given late yesterday, Tass said that "according to telemetric data and reports by the cosmonauts all the ship's on-board systems are functioning normally." Speaking of Colonel Dobrovolsky, Flight Engineer Vladislav Volkov and Test Engineer Viktor Patsayev, the official news agency said, "The cosmonauts feel well."

The announcement of the 7.55 a.m. launching was delayed until 9.35 a.m., enough time to insure successful completion of a first orbit and mission continuation. Soviet television viewers were shown a delayed broadcast of the launch.

In a scene now familiar, but somehow never routine, the gantry fell away, the engines were ignited and the huge shuddering rocket seemed to hang suspended momentarily above its berth before climbing on a tail of smoke into the sky.

Televised inside their cabin, one of two in the craft, the crew members were seen lying on their backs, their hands folded in their laps.

Col. Dobrovolsky in his pre-launching statement quoted by Tass said: "We have been assigned to fulfil the next stage of the work started by the flight of the ship Soyuz-10." Long-term, manned orbiting laboratories is a major declared goal of the Soviet space programme.

Salute, launched on April 19 and reputed to be the largest craft ever put into earth orbit, has continued spinning around the planet since Soyuz-10 returned to earth on April 25 at the end of a two-day mission.

CONGO TAKES TROUBLESOME STUDENTS INTO THE ARMY

KINSHASA (AP). — President Joseph Mobutu of Congo has ordered the closing of Lovanium University and the incorporation of all its 3,000 students in the army for a period of two years following a battle on the campus between students and soldiers.

Radio Kinshasa said yesterday that five students, including one who was gravely wounded, were injured in the fighting last week.

The incidents occurred after a group of students seized the university dean, Msgr. Tharcisse Tshibangu, and buried an empty coffin draped in a Congolese flag in memory of students killed in a riot here on June 4, 1969.

Four soldiers and a general went to the campus to free the dean. The fighting then broke out.

Border talks end

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Syrian and Turkish governors yesterday finished discussing all 28 topics on their agenda dealing with border issues, combatting smugglers, and movement of nationals of the two countries across the frontier.

Shtewi Sifou, governor of Aleppo, northern Syria, said that a five-member joint committee had been formed to draw up resolutions adopted, preliminary to signing them on Wednesday. The governors began their meeting in Aleppo on May 29.

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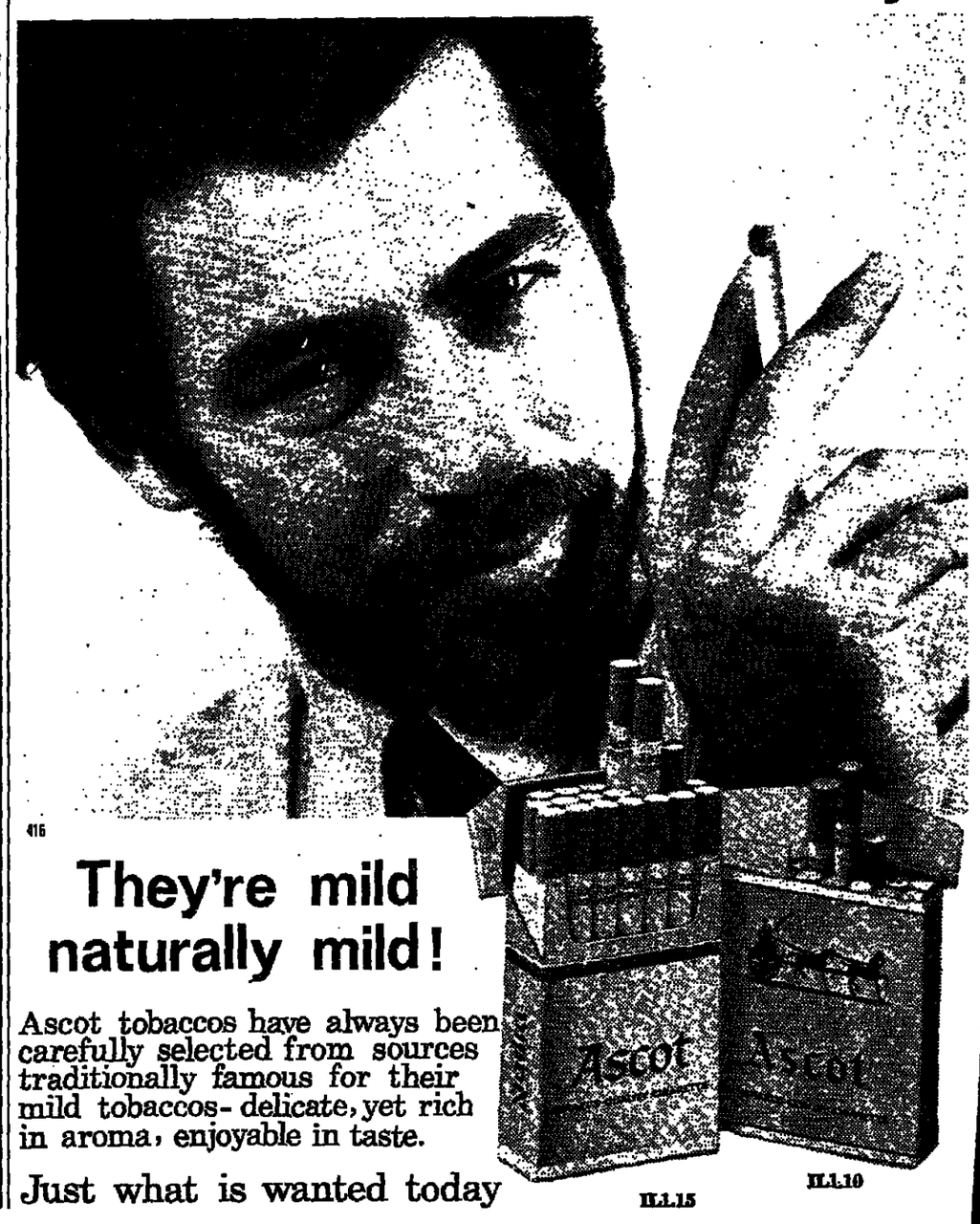

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Noted bridge players here on tour

By GEORGE E. LEVINBEW

THE Israel Bridge Federation will be host this month to a Precision Team from the U.S., on tour from Taiwan to Rome. The Precision Club system played by this team. is a new system which is attracting wide attention.

The team has seven members: Charles Wei, the captain, known for developing the system; Katherine Wei, team manager and a member of the team which recently won the American Women's Team Championship; the famous Italian pair, Benito Garozzo and Giorgio Belladonna, who as members of the celebrated Blue Team won 21 world titles; Dorothy Hayden of New York, who has represented the U.S. in world championship play; Dimmie Fleming of England, a former world-title team holder in women's team play and Alan Truscott, Bridge Editor of the "New York Times" and a former European champion.

The schedule includes three exhibition team contests and three pair events. Kibitzers will have the opportunity to see the exhibition contests in a hall where hands will be shown on a graph at the same time that they are being played, and leading Israeli players will comment on the bidding and play as it proceeds.

The commentators include Dr. Lukacs, Moscona, Frydrich, Dr. Rand, Stampf and Erdenbaum.

The schedule follows: Friday, June 11, Tel Aviv, Z.O.A. House, 5:00 p.m. Team contest against selected Israeli Juniors. 8:30 p.m., team contest against selected Israeli international players. Saturday, June 12. 4.00 p.m. invited master pairs tournament; Sunday, June 13, 8.00 p.m. open pair contest. Monday, June 14, team contest at Beit Aba Khoushy, Haifa, against selected Haifa team.

Readers' letters

ANTI-ISRAEL RESOLUTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The anti-Israel resolution of the World Health Organization (May 19), which threatened us with suspension of voting rights for allegedly sabotaging International Red Cross work in the administered territories, is most disturbing. Even more disturbing is the information given us by our chief delegate to the W.H.O. on his return from Europe (May 23), for our chief delegate attended only the opening sessions of the W.H.O. assembly.

Now anybody who has been to national or international meetings of this type knows how important it is not only to attend sessions, but to work behind the scenes. Resolutions such as the anti-Israel one mentioned above require a lot of lobbying on the part of their sponsors. It is at this stage that our chief delegate should have been active, lobbying in order to prevent intrigues against us. Since the W.H.O. met in Geneva, the seat of the International Red Cross, it seems that it would not have been too difficult, had we worked correctly, to get that organization to refute the lies about us before the resolution was passed, and not after, as was the case (May 20).

If Israel can be accused of "not caring enough about the physical and mental health of the population in the administered territories" the refugees in Gaza or the Sinai Beduin?), then something is very wrong with our information media.

SARA KISSIN

Ramat Gan, May 31.

SABBATH WORK WRONG

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Every day of the past week, *The Post* carried another story about Sabbath work on the railway in Haifa. Israel is, I think, the only country where the railway does not run on Sabbath. In every other country, railways run seven days a week. Yet repair work does get done without interfering with the train schedules. My guess is that it gets done at night. Why couldn't we do the same here? Of course, night work costs more because of the sacrosanct principles of the unions. But there are a great many Jews for whom the laws of the Tora are also sacrosanct. Instead of "lives at stake," as claimed by a Haifa union member, it is simply a question of money.

PHILIPPE DE FREUDIGER

Bnei Brak, June 1.

A SERVICE TO TOURISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — David Lennon has rendered a genuine service to tourism in Israel by his article on the *Diplomat Hotel (May 16).*

In all fairness, we must say that, after we met Mr. Lennon and he spoke to the Ministry of Tourism, an effort was made to deal fairly with those of our complaints that could be remedied. Representatives of the Ministry communicated with the manager of the Diplomat and a substantial reduction was made in the rate charged us.

However, what happened to us as individuals is less important than correcting the basic situation which Mr. Lennon accurately describes. With the political situation what it is, the report tourists take back to their own communities is extremely important to Israel, both for tourism and for building goodwill toward this beautiful, brave land. We hope the Ministry of Tourism will not delay in putting an end to the bad feeling generated by the situation at the Diplomat.

JOHN ASCH

Netanya, May 17.

PLEA FOR THE WALKING CLASS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Are pedestrians people? Apparently not in the view of the Jerusalem Municipality, or whoever deals with roads in the city. If the Municipality cared twopence about the walking class, it would go to the trouble of seeing that pedestrian crossings were painted, and re-painted when necessary. And it would see that policemen are on duty to tell motorists that pedestrians also have a right to live and that Zebra crossings are not purely decorative.

The authorities obviously have millions of pounds to spend on road-building, but don't seem to be able to afford a few pots of paint.

The present situation is bad enough for adult pedestrians, but it is pretty outrageous when children of six and seven have to take daily risks on the roads.

I happen to live in the Rehavia area and I know only of the reckless neglect of the authorities there: crossings which have been long obliterated; streets near schools where crossings have never existed, although they obviously should.

J. BERG

Jerusalem, May 14.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

The Traffic Department of the Municipal Engineer's Office has the pedestrian crossings in town repainted very two or three months, except during the rainy season, for obvious reasons. Mr. Berg probably wrote his letter at this time. As soon as it stops raining, the Traffic Department starts to repaint all zebra crossings in town. However, we shall be pleased if Mr. Berg will let us know which particular pedestrian crossings need repainting.

YITZHAK GROSSMAN,
Spokesman

Jerusalem, June 1.

PENFRIENDS

JENS SUNDBERG (18), of Stortloppsvagen 42, S-126 59 Hagersten, Sweden, is planning to visit Israel this summer and would like to have Israeli penfriends in the meantime. He is interested in politics, animals, travel and music.

TONI BRUNOLD (46), of Gruenauring 39, CH-8048 Zurich, Switzerland, is married and the father of two daughters. He would like to correspond with Israelis in English or German. He collects stamps and postcards.

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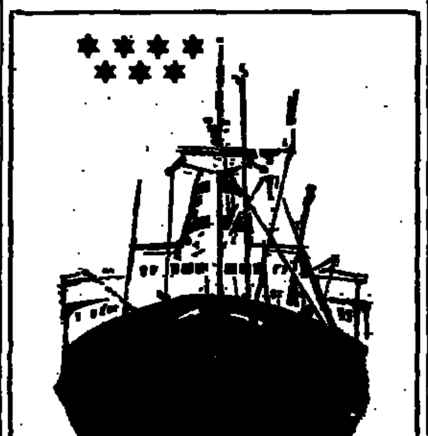

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"Moreover, the Rogers initiative was one thing Moscow wouldn't tolerate, because it had always accepted the premise that it would speak for Cairo while Washington spoke for Jerusalem, and worried lest the U.S. might edge into a position of speaking for both Egypt and Israel.

"The combination of the spring airlift and President Podgorny's Cairo visit with its new bilateral pact was evidently to remind the Egyptians that the Soviet Union is their foreign protector."

Another Middle East change seen by Mr. Sulzberger is the decline of Arab terrorist strength and prestige which is equally welcomed by Russia, America, Egypt and Israel.

"The radical guerrillas had hoped to make Amman, King Hussein's capital, their Hanoi, but now they find it is their Saigon," he writes.

"Moscow has watched this contentedly because the guerrillas were showing signs of favouring Peking."

The Russians now wanted a settlement, but they did not want it under American auspices.

"Moreover, they don't intend that any settlement should change the substance of the Arab-Israeli argument. Without that enduring argument the Soviets could ultimately lose influence among the Arabs. That influence was just reaffirmed by the pact with Cairo," he ends.

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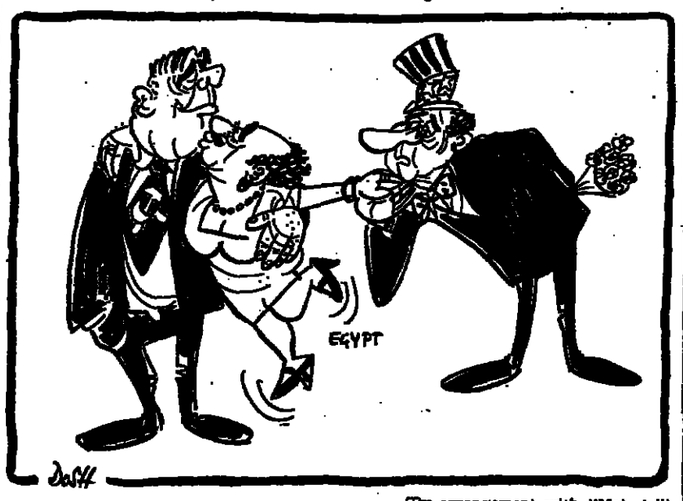

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'Student power' comes to the Arabs

By ELIAS NAJIB

BEIRUT (Ofns). — THE battle cry of "student power" and its attendant upheavals has finally hit the shores of the Arab world, surfacing, fittingly enough, at the American University of Beirut.

Students at the university, a prestigious and venerable institution that is the showpiece of U.S. cultural influence in the Middle East, went on strike in protest against an increase in tuition fees. They occupied the red-roofed buildings of the campus demanding a say in the running of the university.

The university administration under the President, Samuel Kirkwood, responded by closing the institution two weeks earlier than usual and suspending classes. It also pressed legal charges against the students, but the Government of Premier Saeb Salem — himself a former student — has been reluctant to step in.

Arab students in the past have rioted, demonstrated and gone on strike to support or opopse various political issues. But this was the first time they have taken over a university and demanded control over campus affairs. Since the student body at the Beirut university includes Arabs from every country in the area, the occupation could provide a blueprint for similar unrest in other Arab universities. The university has often enough in the past been the hothouse where new political and social trends germinated before implanting themselves elsewhere in the area.

Solid achievement

The university was founded in 1866 by an American Protestant missionary. Over the years it built up a reputation for solid academic achievement, educating Arab students in the American mould but generally in line with prevailing Arab social and religious customs.

Arab contributions amount to only 8 per cent of the budget, and tuition fees 15 per cent. Yet the 4,000-member student body is overwhelmingly Arab, and so is the staff.

Recently the university announced a 10 per cent increase in tuition fees for the coming academic year. It would raise the average fee to about $600 a year per student, compared to university costs per student of almost $2,500. The increase, Kirkwood said, would help to offset an expected deficit of $665,000 this year.

The students would have none of it. Student Council leader Maher Masri claimed the administration was top heavy and overloaded with redundant but highly-paid officials.

"Power to the students," blared loudspeakers on the campus as the students took over buildings and besieged the President in his house.

Attempts at mediation by the Government and by the chairman of the board of trustees failed until last week when the students agreed to evacuate the buildings and discuss a compromise.

East Pakistani refugees walking towards Calcutta on Saturday carrying their belongings on their heads. (AP radiophoto)

Lebanese police in a clash with students at the American University in Beirut. The students took over a number of buildings, but have now evacuated them. (AP radiophoto)

Refugee issue for U.N.

NEW DELHI (ANS). — INDIA is expected to place its Pakistani refugee problem before the U.N. General Assembly when it meets in September. Indian authorities fear that by then there will be six million refugees on its soil, many times the Palestinian exodus in terms of volume.

The expectation here is that the Assembly will refer the problem to its Special Political Committee. This would serve two purposes. The Committee could appeal for financial aid for the refugees, thus relieving India of some of its burden. It could also use its good offices to secure their repatriation to East Pakistan.

Resistance to the U.N. referring the problem to its Special Political Committee is expected from the Arab bloc, Iran, Turkey and Albania, which support Pakistan's argument that the Bangla Desh conflict is an internal affair. Support for the move is expected to come from Western Europe, the Socialist bloc and many countries in Africa and Asia.

Official sources here believe that U.N. intervention is the only perceptible way of avoiding a conflagration on India's eastern border, with the inevitable threat of an Indo-Pakistan war. They are already resigned to the permanent settlement of the Hindu refugees from East Pakistan, who are said to outnumber the Muslim refugees by four to one.

To gain support for its U.N. appeal, the Indian Government is sending its Foreign Minister, Swaran Singh, on a diplomatic mission to Washington, London, Paris and Moscow.

'Secret' Laos operation worries U.S. Senator

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Senate meets today behind closed doors to receive a secret report on a multi-million-dollar clandestine U.S. operation in Laos. Some Senators contend it has deepened American involvement in South-East Asia and violates Congressional restrictions.

On the eve of the Senators-only session, President Nixon's Government said the efforts in behalf of the Laotian Government were directly related to American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam. The justification was in a letter from a State Department official to Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Senator Kennedy termed it inadequate and contradictory, and said the Government had been guilty of "a wholesale evasion of responsible discussion over U.S. military activities in northern Laos."

The secret session, the second on South East Asia in two years, was requested by Senator Stuart Symington, a Missouri Democrat, to discuss a still secret report by two Foreign Relations Committee staff members who visited Laos in April.

Committee members said after a briefing on the report that it detailed the Central Intelligence Agency's underwriting of 4,800 Thai troops in Laos and showed that the U.S. Government had given the panel incomplete and at times inaccurate data on the situation in Laos.

Democratic Senate leader Mike Mansfield told reporters that Symington might seek a dollar limit on U.S. actions in Laos and said that the session "gives the whole Senate a chance to comprehend what has happened there."

"This session is being requested in the light of the increasingly grave situation in that country, along with the implications of that situation for the U.S.," Symington said in a statement yesterday.

Although the only publicly-announced U.S. programme in Laos is $52m. in economic aid, the Missouri Democrat said, "the cost of U.S.-supported military operations runs the amount we are actually spending well into the hundreds of millions of dollars."

150 VOLUNTEERS left their homes in various parts of the country yesterday for a week's work in 12 border villages in the North. They included staff of the Tel Aviv Labour Council, pupils of the Rehov Balfour high school in Tel Aviv and Netanya *ulpan* students.

Poland stresses consumer goods

WARSAW (AP). — Communist party leader Edward Gierek promised the Polish nation Saturday that putting more consumer goods in shops would be the government's number one target for at least 10 years.

Mr. Gierek, who came to power six months ago after bloody rioting over food prices, was speaking to party officials in Zabrze, Silesia. It was the first official word on just how long the state planned to give top priority to the until now gray consumer market.

Meeting the "material and spiritual needs of the community" would constitute the party's basic strategy into the years 1976-80, said Mr. Gierek.

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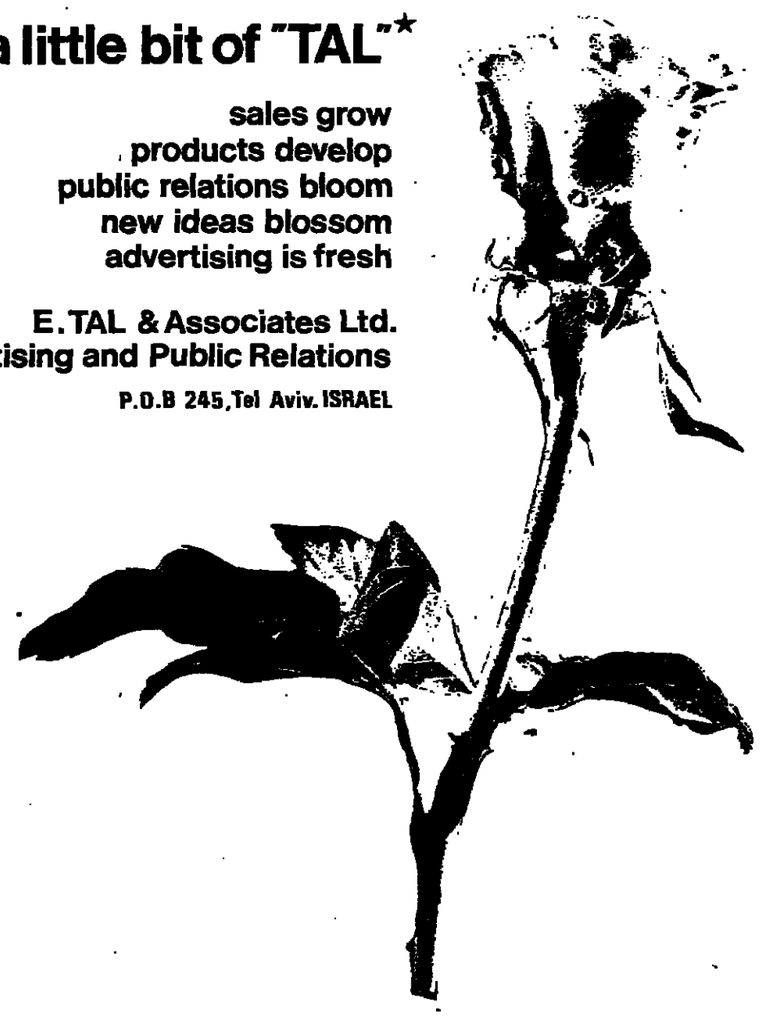

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Social and Personal

The Finnish conductor, Mr. Okko Kamu, was guest of honour at a reception given on Saturday night by Mr. Zvi Segal, chairman of the Israel-Finland Friendship League. Other guests included the Finnish Ambassador, Mr. Algar von Heiroth, and pianist Claudio Arrau.

Number of Soviet Jews 'understated'

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. population specialists believe the number of Jews counted in the 1970 Soviet census is greatly understated, mainly because hundreds of thousands of Jews gave other ethnic origins.

The Russian census counted 2,168,000 Jews last year — in a population of more than 240 million — a 5.2 per cent decline from the previous survey taken by the Soviet Union in 1959.

U.S. population specialists said they have reason to believe the number is closer to 2.6 million, or maybe as high as 3 million. Other publications by the Soviets indicate these higher figures are closer to the mark, they say.

The experts, in a paper released yesterday, said hundreds of thousands of Jews apparently listed other nationalities because of assimilation or expediency. Names of those preparing the paper and the government agency involved were withheld, apparently for diplomatic reasons.

London Jews march on Soviet embassy

LONDON (Reuter). — Some 80 demonstrators paraded outside the Soviet Embassy here yesterday calling for an end to persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The demonstration was organized by the Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry who have staged several similar demonstrations and have been involved in a fracas recently at the Soviet consular department over entry permits.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon Tsarapkin, who arrived here unexpectedly Saturday, is staying at the Embassy, but was out of London when the demonstration took place, according to Soviet Embassy officials.

Vatican denies China ties story

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — The Vatican yesterday denied a press report that senior Vatican officials are studying an offer by Peking to restore normal diplomatic relations, broken off in 1951.

The Vatican spokesman, Federico Alessandrini, said he could not state categorically that no such approach had been made through the post as the Vatican receives thousands of letters each day. But he denied a report in the London Sunday newspaper, the "Observer," that top Vatican officials were aware of any such initiative.

According to the "Observer," an offer to restore relations has been submitted to the Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, by a Chinese priest, Father Louis Wei, who was said to be acting as religious adviser to the Chinese Embassy in Paris.

Ouster of Taiwan from IPI barred

HELSINKI (AP). — The International Press Institute (IPI) rejected yesterday an American-inspired proposal to expel the organization's Nationalist Chinese representatives.

At the same time the Executive Board of the editors and publishers organization appointed a five-man committee to study the so-called "Yuyitung case" and examine the possible return of Quintin and Rizal Yuyitang to Manila.

The two leftist brothers who were newspaper publishers in Manila, are now serving reformatory terms in Taiwan after they were deported from the Philippines. They were charged with spreading Communist propaganda.

The American-inspired proposal urged expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese because of the way the Taipei Government had handled the case. Opposition came from France, Britain, Finland and other European countries.

Israel beats Denmark in waterpolo series

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — Israel beat Denmark in a two-day waterpolo series, Dov Melamed, chief of the Israeli delegation said yesterday.

On Saturday the Israel waterpolo national team beat the national Danish team 6-3 and yesterday the Israelis won by 6-5, Mr. Melamed said.

Cholera danger to Calcutta

REFUGEES BREAK ARMY CORDON AROUND CITY

CALCUTTA (Reuter). — Refugees from East Pakistan have slipped through a Government cordon around Calcutta, establishing a camp within the city limits for the first time and raising fears that its poverty-stricken millions of inhabitants might be hit by a cholera epidemic.

Six cholera victims are in hospital from among the 12,000 refugees who have crowded on to open ground at Salt Lake City, a new housing estate in northern Calcutta, since the middle of last week.

So far the only known deaths at the camp have been two children on Saturday and yesterday, suffering from exhaustion and malnutrition.

About 10 kms. away, on the city's outskirts, doctors working at a refugee tent city of 40,000 next to Calcutta's Dum Dum Airport said they were dealing with about 300 cases of cholera and gastro-enteritis. They said 14 people had died during the past 48 hours from what they called "choleric diarrhoea."

Well-informed diplomatic sources in Calcutta said on Saturday that an estimated 8,000 refugees had died so far of cholera in border districts of India's West Bengal state, as they continued to pour in from east Pakistan.

Security forces have been working feverishly to seal off sections of the border, particularly at Sikarpur in the Nadia district of West Bengal. Official figures put the death toll in the Nadia district at 2,700. Many of the tens of thousands of refugees who have been crossing the border daily are already ill with cholera.

The rapidly rising death rate among the refugees has made it apparent that the area of East Pakistan directly across the border from Nadia is being ravaged by virulent Asiatic cholera.

The road from Nadia's main town of Krishnagar — just 100 kms. north of Calcutta — to Sikarpur, another 100 kms. to the north, is strewn with bodies of cholera victims. They died as they trekked in droves deeper into Indian territory. Local authorities have been disposing of the corpses by burning and mass burial.

But tens of thousands of refugees have crowded all approaches to Calcutta in their bid to reach the city. Indian authorities have tried desperately to stop the East Pakistanis from entering Calcutta, throwing up a security cordon. But the encampment at Salt Lake City showed that the cordon had been broken.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi held crisis talks with the West Bengal State Government yesterday on the cholera epidemic. Because roads near the airport and the approaches to the city were jammed with refugees, she was forced to fly in by helicopter.

Mrs. Gandhi yesterday criticised the Pakistan Government and said the bloodshed in East Pakistan was "the most unabashed example of the use of governmental violence in human history."

In a message to a convention of East Pakistan minority groups in the Indian city of Lucknow, she said: "The international community has a duty to impress upon the rulers of Pakistan that democratic urges cannot be suppressed through armed might."

F.M. IN MOSCOW

(Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh arrived in Moscow yesterday — the first stop on his six-nation tour to tell the world that India cannot cope with the influx of four million East Pakistanis who have fled on to its soil.

(He is due to meet Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and later will fly to West Germany, France, Canada, the U.S. and Britain.)

Major S.K. Deb, a retired army officer who has been placed in charge of the Salt Lake City camp, warned yesterday that unless sanitation facilities — now non-existent — were quickly supplied, cholera would sweep the camp and spread through the city's teeming millions.

Ironically a large sign post on the road running past the housing estate reads: "Salt Lake City. A planned township with all modern facilities."

Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, views painting by Leonardo da Vinci in the Hermitage, in Leningrad. (AP radiophoto)

Hanoi troops step up attacks in north

SAIGON. — South Vietnamese forces trying to block infiltration along their northern frontier yesterday threw back the third North Vietnamese assault in two days. U.S. B52 heavy bombers joined the week-long South Vietnamese drive.

The Allied commands claimed 257 North Vietnamese troops killed in massive air attacks and ground fighting on Saturday and yesterday that swirled through rolling foothills below the demilitarized zone near once familiar U.S. battlegrounds — Khe Sanh, the Rockpile and Camp Carroll.

The North Vietnamese troops yesterday launched a pre-dawn attack against a South Vietnamese marine position about 15 kms. south of the demilitarised zone but were driven back and lost 83 dead, the Saigon high command said.

The marines, who called in U.S. artillery and air strikes to support them, lost two killed and 12 wounded in the battle.

North Vietnamese troops have been stepping up their attacks in the last few days against Government positions south of the buffer strip in the vicinity of Khe Sanh.

Total U.S. and South Vietnamese casualties in the past 24 hours were given as 14 killed and 60 wounded. The only American casualties — one killed and six wounded — were suffered when troops were ambushed on Saturday 33 kms. south-east of the old imperial city of Hue.

In the central highlands, 32 North Vietnamese were reported killed in two clashes near Firebase Five, one of 10 South Vietnamese artillery outposts strung along the three-border area where Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam meet.

The U.S. Command said guerrilla sappers early yesterday penetrated the perimeter defences of the U.S. 1st Aviation Brigade in Tay Ninh Province, near the Cambodian border, and destroyed two storage tanks containing 15,000 gallons of aviation fuel. *(AP, Reuter)*

Jordan changes currency notes

AMMAN (Reuter). — Jordan's old currency notes are to be withdrawn from circulation and invalidated from November 1 this year, it was announced yesterday.

A statement said the decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting Saturday night. Currency notes issued by the Jordanian currency board—in charge of issuing currency until 1964 — can now be changed at the central bank, the statement said.

Major Cabinet reshuffle in Greece viewed

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greek Premier George Papadopoulos is contemplating a major reshuffle of his army-backed Cabinet to give it a more streamlined and political appearance, according to reliable sources here.

A reshuffle of the present Cabinet is overdue in Greece, since it is the Premier's habit to renew part of his ministerial staff every summer, usually in June.

The 51-year-old Premier, who as an artillery colonel masterminded and carried out the army *coup* which seized power in April 1967, is reported by the same sources to be studying a list of about 10 former politicians and 20 young technocrats for possible selection to become members of his Cabinet.

The 20 technocrats are all members of a pro-regime association of young scientists which so far has provided many junior ministers and under-secretaries for the regime.

CRASH. — Three French officers were killed and two injured when a French Air Force Cessna liaison aircraft crashed shortly after take-off on Saturday night at France's Polynesian nuclear testing site, a Defence Ministry spokesman said in Paris yesterday.

Two generals arrested

SOMALI COUP FOILED

MOGADISHU (AP). — The Somali Revolutionary Council announced yesterday it had crushed a plot to assassinate all the regime's leaders, ignite a civil war and "reinstate capitalism."

The alleged *coup* attempt was described by Brig.-Gen. Mohamed Ali Samater, Secretary of State for Defence, in a speech at the national university. He branded the abortive plan "lunacy and naive" and said it was masterminded by two generals, Salad Gaviere and Mohamed Ainanshe. Their whereabouts were not disclosed.

Samater said the results of the reported *coup* would have been "bloody and catastrophic." He alleged the plan was to take effect on May 25.

He denounced Gaviere as the "brains" behind "a number of abortive counter-*coups*." He accused him of organizing a coup only two months after a group of army officers seized power in a bloodless *coup* on October 21, 1969. The Revolutionary Council, an outgrowth of that *coup*, has led Somalia on a nationalistic and independent course.

It had reported more than a year ago, in April 1970, that the number two man of the council had been arrested and jailed for trying to overthrow the regime. The officer, Maj.-Gen. Jama Ali Khorshel, was charged with high treason.

There was no word what Gaviere and Ainanshe's fate would be. Gaviere is married to the daughter of the former Somali President, Adan Abdullah Osman, who is now detained with other politicans from the pre-revolution era.

Samater claimed that Gaviere also tried a *coup* in July 1970. "Although we knew all these plots," Samater said, "we had extended an olive branch because we had respect for his values as a soldier. Instead of taking our advice, he continued his vicious plans and openly tried to form an opposition group among the members of the Supreme Revolutionary Council, and these plans are not mere suspicions. We have sufficient evidence."

Cabinet airs pact

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calculably powerful Soviet influence, according to one Minister. The political picture would be transformed.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and the Chief of Army Intelligence, Aluf Aharon Yariv, told the Cabinet what they believed the pact meant in military and strategic terms, for Egypt's belligerent capacity, in its new relationship to Soviet Russia.

However, the Cabinet appears to have spent much more time on the political implications of the pact, than the military ones, at this stage. There was no suggestion that the sabre-rattling mood of the Egyptian Army was providing the keynote for Egypt's Government, however, or that President Sadat was being swept off his feet by Army hotheads. (Two reliable informants described a spate of theories to that effect, in yesterday's Tel Aviv press, as "unfounded and even irresponsible".)

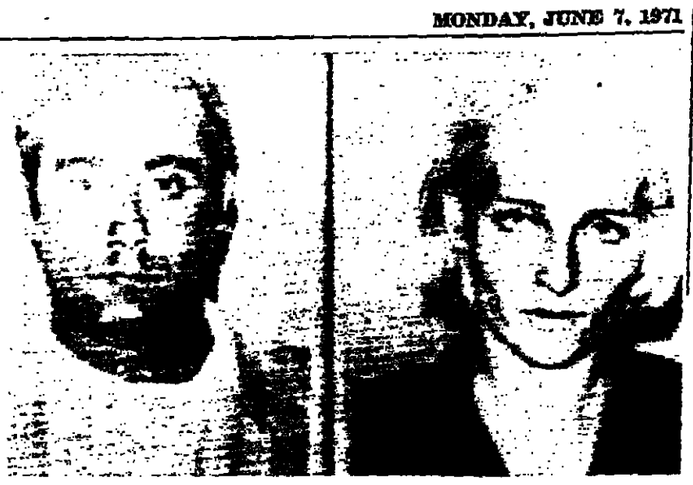
Premier Meir, at the same time, deliberately sketched out the dangerous potential inherent in the friendship pact, in the event of a new military escalation. She noted that President Sadat's tone had already hardened since the pact was concluded — as his Thursday night speech to the Egyptian National Assembly betokened.

She also suggested that the pact might well catalyse the top-level dialogue between Washington and Moscow.

She recalled her remarks at Lod airport last Wednesday evening, about the disturbing possibility that an imbalance of arms between Egypt and Israel might reach dangerous proportions. The assumption that the friendship pact contained secret clauses was also touched on.

The Cabinet did not reach a clear-cut appraisal of the stand it ought to adopt on the pact. It agreed to leave formulations to Mrs. Meir, who will present them to the Knesets, and the nation, on Wednesday, when she delivers a comprehensive political survey. (This will be her "State of the Nation" speech, deferred from its traditional timing at the opening of the House summer session. It will be followed by a Knesset debate. The Knesset Presidium, meeting today at noon, will formally allot the Premier the necessary time.)

Premier Meir also reported on her visit to Scandinavia.



Jean Pierre Pilato, 35, and Marie Yvonne Huget Carretero, 23, both French, are being held in Valencia, Spain in connection with 113 kilos of heroin seized on a ship there. The U.S. Justice Department said that the heroin, concealed in a car on a ship bound for Mexico, was the world's largest seizure. It was thought to be destined for the U.S. (AP radiophoto)

Two planes collided in National Air Races in Cape May, New Jersey, on Saturday, in one of two crashes that killed four pilots. The plane with the missing wing hit the plane on the right. Part of the wing can be seen between them. Both craft are T-6 trainers, former military planes. The plane which lost a wing, crashed into the ground, killing the pilot, while the second plane landed safety. Three other pilots were killed in another crash. (AP radiophoto)

Turkish troops seize leftists in south

ISTANBUL (UPI). — Helicopter-borne Turkish commandos swooped on suspected hideouts of fugitive left-wingers in southern Turkey yesterday in a continuing hunt for extremists sparked by last month's kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom.

Martial law authorities said the commandos captured three wanted anarchists in Elbistan, a village in Maras province near the Syrian frontier.

The three former students had managed to slip through a cordon of 200 commandos besieging a suspected guerrilla training camp on nearby Mount Nurhak, a traditional bandit lair for centuries past, they said.

News reports from the region said the commandos later captured two more wanted anarchists who managed to escape the Mount Nurhak dragnet. One was said to be Ahmet Erdogan, a member of the Turkish People's Liberation Army that abducted and killed Elrom.

The newspaper "Hurryet" reported army helicopters spotted more than 20 leftist guerrillas on the mountain. Similar manhunts were under way to the west in Diyarbakir and Slict provinces, bordering on Syria and Iraq. Martial law authorities said the searchers had uncoveerd several arms caches.

All the target areas are centres of Turkey's Kurdish minority.

Security officials said the leftists evidently had counted on the Kurds to shelter them. But, they said, the Kurdish peasantry was tipping security forces off to the leftists' hideouts, guiding the commandos through the rugged mountainous terrain and taking up hunting rifles to join the hunt.

9 KILLED AS FRENCH, SOVIET SHIPS COLLIDE

PARIS. — Nine French sailors were killed and one seriously injured when the 2,750-ton French destroyer Surcouf collided with a Soviet tanker off the coast of western Algeria early yesterday, a Defence Ministry spokesman said here.

The French ship was sliced in half. The injured sailor was reportedly burned severely in the collision. The front half of the ship sank, while the aft was being towed to Spain.

A major rescue operation has been mounted by the French Navy to come to the aid of the destroyer and the tanker, believed in shipping circles to be the 15,255 ton General Bocharov.

The aircraft carrier Arromanches, two destroyers and a supply vessel have been despatched to the scene of the collision, the spokesman added.

The spokesman said the Soviet vessel did not appear seriously damaged. He had no information on injuries sustained by members of its crew.

The collision occurred under conditions of poor visibility at 3 a.m. in the Mediterranean, mid-way between the port cities of Oran and Cartagena.

The Surcouf, launched in 1953, was the first major naval vessel built in France after the liberation. It was 128.6 metres long and carried a crew of 309.

In a news conference at the French Mediterranean naval headquarters in Toulon, a spokesman said the Soviet vessel, drawing about 20,000 tons, hit the Surcouf at a speed of approximately 16 knots.

The collision opened a gaping hole behind the Surcouf's bridge. The nine dead sailors, working in the engine room, were apparently swept away at this point. The ship broke apart only later yesterday morning.

The Surcouf was proceeding from the French Antilles with the aircraft carrier Arromanches, and two other escort vessels to Toulon where it was to participate in a naval exercise on June 19 that will be attended by President Pompidou. *(Reuter, AP)*

Riad meets with Qatar envoy

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and Sheikh Khalifa ben Hamad al-Thani, deputy ruler of Qatar, began talks here yesterday on the future of the Gulf area after Britain's planned withdrawal by the end of this year.

Sheikh Khalifa arrived in Cairo on Saturday on a four-day visit to explain his country's views and discuss obstacles facing the creation of a federal state of the nine Gulf sheikhdoms.

Earlier this week, the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Jaber, had similar discussions during a week-long visit.

Syria, France open economic negotiations

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syria and France opened economic talks here yesterday aimed at discussing the possibility of French participation in financing Syrian development projects, economic sources said.

The leader of the Syrian side, Nasouh el-Dakkak, said the aid offered by the U.N. and the World Bank was not enough and expressed his government's appreciation of the "unconditional aid" extended by some industrial countries, including France.

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Israel air firm makes its mark abroad

Post Correspondent Jack Maurice reports on the Paris air show and of the impact made by Israel Aircraft Industries. Besides planes, the company also showed electronic equipment and aircraft components.

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Sales films were screened and there were also pictures of Israel's Gabriel missile.

Mr. Firon said: "We have been getting a lot of business here in selling services and in contracts for the supply of parts. We've tried to show the world our versatility in the aircraft industry and we've succeeded."

One of the biggest contracts which I.A.I. *obtained* at Le Bourget is for the overhauling and maintenance of aircraft from a world-wide airline.

Mr. Marvin Klemow, sales chief *of Commodore* Jet North America Inc., told me: "American pilots who have flown the "Commodore here say its qualities more than match those of much more costly aircraft. I.A.I. *is* doing work which is as good as that of any other aircraft company in the world. Negotiations are now afoot to appoint European distributors for the aircraft."

I.A.I.'s delegation to Le Bourget, including staff from its Paris office, totalled only 15 compared with the teams of hundreds sent to the show by other foreign firms.

At the show's opening ceremony French President Georges Pompidou refused to look at the Arava or the Commodore jet. He brusquely snapped "Yes, I know you make planes" when Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan invited him to board the aircraft. But the French public are now very much aware of the prestige and performance qualities of the two planes.

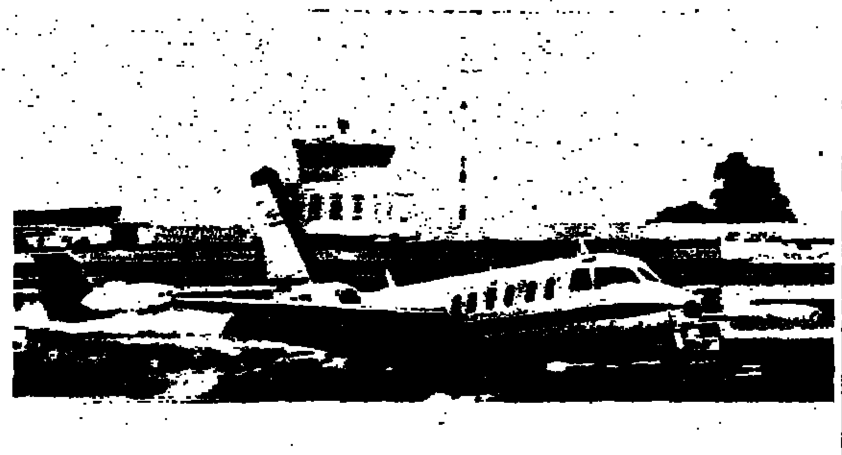
'Big results'

France's state-owned TV network, which is rarely tender towards Israel's achievements, followed up shots of the U.S. Galaxy Jumbo transport and the Franco-*British Concorde* and *Soviet TU-144* supersonic transports by presenting the Arava and the Commodore jet. The commentator added: "As you can see, there are small *producers who get big results.*"

Spokesmen for governments and airlines shopping around for short-take-off-and landing aircraft said privately that the Arava was a strong competitor against the Canadian-built Short Brothers' Skyvan and the De Havilland twin Otter in the light transport market for both military and commercial sales.

Chaim Pearlan, commercial director of the Arava project, has confirmed here that options for the plane up to the opening of the Le Bourget sale totalled 82. Although I.A.I. refuse to count their chickens until they are hatched, a big batch of new options is expected during the next month or two.

Si Samach, the Commodore jet commercial director, had four options for the aircraft before the French show. Apart from the seven orders taken at Le Bourget, the total is bound to increase substantially when the plane receives certification in July or August.



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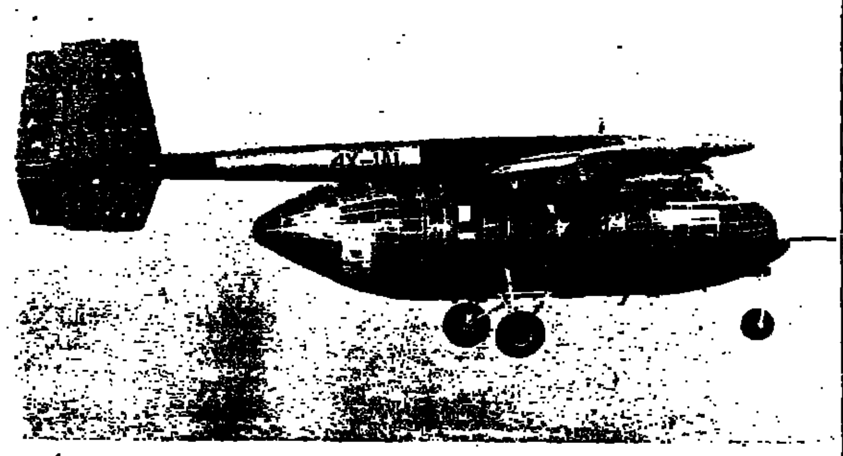

The Arava . . . praise from people who know.

During the closing hours of the show the French Concorde prototype 001, which failed to reach Mach 2 earlier when its after-burners failed to ignite, remedied this setback.

A Concorde passenger, James S. McDonnell, chairman of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. said: "Our *friends in France and the United* Kingdom have done a fine professional job in pioneering the Concorde, and a very courageous job."

In the sidelines of the Le Bourget show the *British Ambassador* Christopher Soames, and French Defence Minister Michel Debre signed an agreement for the sale of 300 French surface-to-surface "Exocet" missiles to the Royal Navy for £60m.

The subsidiary of the state-owned French aircraft firm Aerospatiale Socata announced last week that it would soon begin producing Arava in France under licence with a new name: Sherpa.

Socata's chairman and managing director, Mr. Lecamus, said that about one-third of the workers at the firm's plant at Ossun in the Pyrenees, would be involved. He stressed the importance of this joint Franco-Israeli project being undertaken in spite of the chilly political climate which has been produced by France's embargo on Israel's Mirage 5 planes.

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If the tires are too soft, the shoulders of the tread wear and the sides flex *too far* and *too often*. Eventually the structure is damaged and the tire has to be thrown away long before the tread wears out.

Inflate your tires too hard and the centre of the tread will wear rapidly. Pressures are definitely important.

Important, too, is the way you drive. Winning the traffic-light Grand Prix may be good for the ego but it's death to tires; *so is* cornering in the best Fangio style, and coming to a stop with an impressive but destructive scream of tortured rubber.

Have a *look at the road next* time you see someone indulging in these sort of driving antics. There will almost certainly be big black marks of pure rubber, which *represent a few hundred miles of* normal-driving tire-life.

Pull away smoothly and gently, slow down *for* corners and brake early and steadily. You'll not only get more out of your tires, but you'll be a safer driver.

Another killer is the kerb along the pavement edge.

Clipping the kerb when cornering or parking is something that happens to us all sometime. But if you *make a habit of it,* you're going to find big cuts and what the tire manufacturers call "impact damage" in the walls of your tires.

Then, if you're foolish enough to *keep the tires in use,* a *blow-out* will certainly follow.

If your car is serviced by a garage, make sure they "rotate" the tires regularly — that is, change them *from* one corner of the *car* to another in a regular pattern so that the wear is spread evenly over the whole set.

The tires will last longer if this is done, though there is the disadvantage that you have to replace the whole set at the same time.

Balancing is another important aspect of tire economy.

Probably, at some time or another, you've driven a car which, at a certain speed, suffers from dreadful steering wheel vibration. It's not only the steering wheel which shakes — the front wheels do it too.

The cause is out-of-balance wheels and the remedy is to have them dynamically balanced. Without going into technicalities, this involves positioning small lead weights around the rims of the wheels. Obviously, eliminating wheel-shake must also cut down tire wear.

Sometimes the tread will disappear *right* round a tire, but *on one* side only. Invariably this points to a suspension geometry defect, and if you don't get it remedied the tire will soon be due for the scrap-heap.

One more thought: never be tempted *into the false economy* of fitting any odd old tire to your car.

It's very important for safe handling that cross-ply and radial tires are not mixed, particularly on the *same* axle.

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Leading western advertising men meet in Israel

Advertising agents and public relations men from most western countries converged on Israel yesterday for the start of a three-day international conference on Advertising in Developing Countries. The conference will deal with such diverse topics as the "Approaches and Techniques in advertising to emerging peoples" and "Obligations and responsibilities of advertising agencies."

The inaugural session will be held at the Tel Aviv Sheraton at 8.30 this evening with an opening address by Minister of Transport and Communications, Mr. Shimon Peres.

On Wednesday morning Lord Thomson, one of the most influential personalities in the world of mass communications, will present a paper on how the "Press paves the way for progress."

Mr. William Bernbach, generally recognized as the leader of the "creative revolution" on Madison Avenue, will speak on "Creativity in Advertising."

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ADVERTS AND AFFLUENCE

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

A CONFERENCE on advertising in developing countries would seem a contradiction in terms. Advertising is concerned basically with rich people. It addresses itself to those with spare puchasing power, which means strictly speaking, people with incomes exceeding their clearly definable needs. It has therefore little scope in poor countries, where the main problem is to find the means for supplying essential wants, not whims.

This does not mean that advertising can be dispensed with in a young society. Once a stage has been reached in which mass living standards are rising perceptibly, and people have to make up their minds what to do with the extra money they get, the publicity inducing them to spend their income fulfils a positive role, even though the firms concerned with finding customers for their respective products may be unaware of this.

A by-product

But the fact remains that advertising is a by-product of affluence. The conference opening in this country today is therefore a sign of the advance achieved even by countries still labelled as "developing." Though they may be lagging far behind the Western industrial nations, some of them are obviously beginning to pass beyond the stage of dire poverty, and to become receptive to the blandishments of commercial publicity.

From that angle the choice of Israel as a site for the conference is most appropriate, for it is an excellent example of a nation pulling itself out of austerity towards living standards approaching those of the highly-developed industrial societies.

The point could be established by quoting a lot of figures concerning Israel's advancing incomes, consumption, travel expenditure, durables ownership, etc. But it is too obvious to need elaborate proof. Attention should rather be paid to the steady rise in advertising which has been accompanying that progress. Though no reliable data is available for the '50s, the amounts spent on display and publicity were then very small. They began rising during the prosperity of the '60s. In 1961 the *per capita* advertising expenditure was estimated at IL11. In 1970, the figure was IL32. In the current year it is expected to approach IL40. In 1967 — which was a slump year — IL15. Even taking into account the 80 per cent rise in prices which has taken place in that decade, the advance remains impressive. The current figure is still small compared with what the rich nations are spending in this field, but is several times the amount spent in the really poor countries.

A criterion

For lack of a better, commonly accepted, criterion for a developed country, one could adopt a scale based on *per capita* advertisement spending. Such a scale would be truly self-elective, because it would show how much spare purchasing power a nation considers itself to have. And the resultant rating would be astonishingly wide in range. In the really backward countries, advertising spending may average a few cents *per capita*. In Jordan, it is less than $1, in Lebanon $3.50 *per capita*, in Israel about $9, in Norway $24, in Sweden $50, in Switzerland $68.

Abidjan, in the Ivory Coast, is a city of contrasts, with huts on the outskirts of a modern metropolis. But demands — and capacity to meet them — are growing.

At the same time, such an approach, by putting advertising into proper historical perspective, makes it possible to forecast this industry's future development in the wake of a country's economic and social advance. When a nation progresses from rags to riches, that is, incomes and living standards rise, spending on advertising tends to increase more than proportionately. Its share in national income may rise tenfold (if not more), from, say, 0.3 per cent (in Jordan) to 2.5 per cent (in Switzerland). In Israel it was about half of one per cent of the national income in the first half of the '60s and almost 0.7 per cent in the past two years. In the current year it may reach 0.8 per cent.

Bearing in mind that even relatively modest nations such as Norway or Finland spend more than one per cent of their national income on advertising, Israel still has quite a way to go. If current long-term projections of economic development are taken at their face value, Israel's 1975 GNP would be almost 50 per cent bigger than that of 1970. Assuming that we shall be spending then just one per cent of it, we shall find our advertisement expenditure doubling within a short spell of five years. Small wonder that such prospects are attracting the interest not only of local, but also of foreign, advertisement firms. As much as three years ago L.M. Berry & Co. (a subsidiary of International Tel & Tel) extended its activities to this country. It has been followed by Rudder & Co. and by Kameny Associates. Other firms are expected to follow in the near future.

It goes without saying that rapid growth of advertising is accompanied by considerable internal changes. Taking Israel as an example, we may state that doubling our *per capita* spending (in real terms) over the past decade has resulted in higher quality of advertising, in changes of taste, pattern, design, media and strategy. Broadcasting, which was closed to advertising 10 years ago, now accounts for 7.5 per cent of the aggregate spending in this field, and the time available is too short to fill the growing demand. In the next decade the same is likely to take place in television (even though proposals for commercial television have been rejected to date). Similarly the old telephone directories have been revolutionized by the advent of Yellow Pages, and street display — which had been declining — has been electrified by the new approach introduced by the Golden Wheels.

Popular appeal

The role played by advertisement in the development of the Israel press is also all too obvious. The steady decline of party-affiliated dailies and the advance of independent, commercially-oriented ones, would have been impossible without the increasing advertisement revenue, as it was this that made it possible for the latter to improve their quality, and to attract more readers.

The popular appeal of the Israel press is probably responsible for the remarkable fact that its share in total advertisement spending has remained steady, and still accounts for close to two-thirds. The degree of concentration reached in the daily press is shown by the fact that about two-thirds of the advertisement spending diverted to that medium is currently channeled to the two afternoon papers, some third to the Hebrew morning papers, and of the remaining tenth more than one half is accounted for by *The Jerusalem Post*. With the growing volume of aggregate advertisement spending, competition will doubtless further stiffen both between the different media, and between the daily papers.

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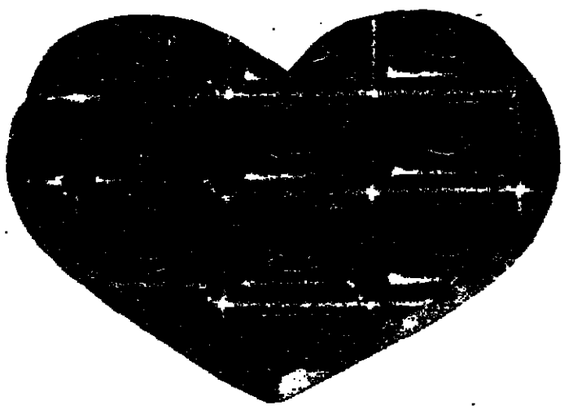

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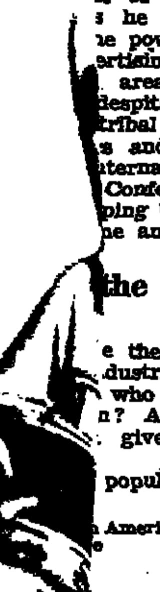

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What about the tools of communication? Press and cinema, radio and television have of late spread at a great pace.

Here are the comparative recent increase of TV sets per thousands of population.

Developed countries	
France	39%
Denmark	11%
Sweden	9%
Canada	7.4%
Developing countries	
Tunisia	727%
Mauritius	340%
Lebanon	269%
Cyprus	212%

Aid and trade

During the early years of aid to developing countries, it was believed that the injection of capital was the most important tool of progress. Since then, this belief has been proved inaccurate. Although *capital is important*, it must be combined with technical assistance and strong attention to sociological and *cultural* factors if the end *purpose is to be reached. This is* where the tremendous role of education and advertising comes into play.

Today, the governments of developing countries are less interested in indiscriminate aid projects than in assistance directly involved with the multitude of problems they face. Israel's aim in its contribution to international development is to export the fruits of its experience.

The projects in which Israel is active stress the development of human resources — social improvement above all — as the key to economic progress. When Israel experts guide a project in a developing country, they train local personnel to man and administer the programme, be it medicine, farming, printing, tourism, or in the development of new communities where Israel's moshav idea has been enthusiastically received and adopted.

Israel's 12-year-old programme of International Cooperation encompasses some 60 developing countries on all four continents. In Iran, an Israeli project was the reclamation, resettlement and irrigation programme for an area of 100,000 acres devastated by an earthquake. In Singapore, advice on the development of a national youth organization, and a cultural project to establish a national symphony orchestra. In Ghana, the first year of a project to establish a Bureau of Standards. In Ethiopia, a project to establish a school for tourism officers. In Dahomey, advice to the government on information services and to the broadcasting service. In Chad, advice to the government printing press, and training of local personnel.

More than 1,000 trainees come to Israel each year to study agriculture, community development, education, cooperation, labour, economics, health science and technology, promotion and advertising. The absorption of a million immigrants presented some of the most intricate psychological and multilingual problems ever tackled by a young country and its advertising men.

There are over one million Arabs living in Israel. The task was to raise their living standards, introducing new appliances, modern equipment, and improve outdated, primitive methods of trade, agriculture and craftsmanship.

After facing and tackling problems such as these, Israel can serve as a pilot plant for what can be achieved on a wider scale in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Emerging peoples are hyper-sensitive about being patronized. One must know how to instruct them without letting them feel they are being instructed. Great caution must be exercised so as not to offend religious or traditional customs. Here, the key to success is not money, but the right psychological approach to "selling" the idea, or method, or appliance to the new consumer.

A common first reaction to modern equipment is suspicion, and even fear. But in most cases after proper demonstration, suspicion and fear are quickly transformed into enthusiastic reception. In fact it is easier to sell modern farm equipment to Arab peasants in Galilee than to the tradition-bound farmers of Southern France.

From Israel's experience, it has become obvious that he world's peoples have more character similarities than differences. For the international advertiser to get his foot in the door of this *terra incognita*, he must think of the most appropriate ways and means, mindful of the particular customs and beliefs of each group. His advertising technique must be strong enough to bring the message home — and his product or service *into* the home, as a further step toward "the good life" which it is safe to say that everyone is seeking.

An Advertising Peace Corps has been proposed by Israeli ad men one solution to the advertising and marketing problems of developing countries. Teams of ad men, marketers an psychologists would be sent right into the jungle to advise and help devise tools to raise the standard of living and introduce modern products and services. This effort could benefit from the knowledge already amassed by Israel, American and European experts at present employed in 60 different countries.

The programme should be jointly sponsored by the IAA and Unesco. More important than the professional task of teaching advertising techniques to the emerging populations, is the concept of this Peace Corps as a means to world peace. After all, the role advertising plays in economic development makes the ad man responsible for the evolution of these countries for good or bad for years to come.

Advertising today cannot close its eyes to the pressing problems created by the population explosion, or the spectre of hundreds of millions living in conditions of hunger and strife.

The advertising community has, of late, been musing about its deteriorating image. If it has ever sought a way to improve it — here it is.

Mr. Tal is president of the Israel chapter of the International Advertising Association.

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WHERE ISRAEL'S AD MEN FIND INSPIRATION

Gross National Product, which amounted to IL500m. in 1950 increased to IL14,000m. in 1970, the highest GNP in this part of the world. The growth of advertising expenditure has easily kept pace.

An unusually sharp rise in advertising expenditure of 33 per cent between 1968 and 1969, reaching IL90m. ($25.7m.) was followed in 1970 by a further increase of 7 per cent to $27.5m. In 1964 the number of advertising agencies operating in Israel was 100, with an advertising expenditure of IL32m. In 1970 the number of agencies decreased to 70, while advertising expenditure amounted to nearly IL100m. With our population of nearly three million, *per capita* advertising expenditure rose from about $8.60 in 1969 to 9.15 last year.

Nevertheless, the very low 0.69 per cent ratio of advertising expenditure to GNP shows that advertising in Israel is far from saturation point.

In very few places in the world is the population as heterogeneous as in Israel. Advertising appeal must be adapted to each of the population — from the most sophisticated to the most primitive of tastes.

We in Israel don't have sharply defined divisions between newspapers according to the social class of their readers, as is the case in England for instance. All the Hebrew papers, therefore, tend to carry identically-worded advertisements and it is only in the foreign-language papers that changes are introduced, not only in the language (a headache for Israel admen, who are obliged to employ translators in six or seven languages) but in the text itself.

Taking into consideration the rate of development in recent years and the economic progress planned for the next five years, I predict that gross turnover in advertising will reach IL300m. by 1975. I can also foresee that the number of agencies will not increase in proportion, if at all.

Mr. Peled is chairman of the Israel Advertising Association.

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Just over a month ago Mr. Avraham Levin, Director of **The Jerusalem Post's** advertisement department, told us that a special congratulations supplement was being prepared by the paper for the I.A.A. convention, and invited us to contribute a house ad for this issue. Frankly, we've been so busy looking after our clients' interests that we just haven't found the time to get around to it.

Here are some of the things we've been doing since our conversation with Mr. Levin...

Completed a special calendar ordered by the ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK for U.S. distribution; launched an intensive promotion for COCA-COLA centering on a prize-bearing campaign to increase sales of the family-size bottle; planned an ambitious project for summer vacations in Eilat and Sharm e-Sheikh for ARKIA, Israel's largest domestic airline; concluded a far-reaching family insurance plan for HASSNEH, Israel's foremost insurance company; directed a comprehensive image-building campaign for EGGED, one of the world's busiest bus lines; set out a public relations campaign for WIZO, the largest women's organization in Israel on the occasion of its 50th jubilee convention; prepared a sales campaign for GAD, one of the country's largest housing contractors; created a series of ads for STRAUSS DAIRIES designed to increase the sales of ice-cream in the summer; devised a press campaign for TAL, Israel's biggest producers of tomato products, who recently were awarded the title of "outstanding exporter"; set the scene for the introduction of a new design by KOR-OZ, one of Israel's refrigerator manufacturers; recorded a new series of radio commercials for ATA, Israel's top textile firm; outlined a summer programme for KING'S MEN cosmetics for men; conducted a market survey for the Japanese CITIZEN watches; prepared a new sales approach for CHRYSLER's European-made cars.

And while all this has been going on we've been busy handling the regular day-to-day advertising of all the other DAHAF clients, whose names constitute a complete cross-section of the country's commercial enterprises, organizations and institutions.

But as you see, we did manage to collect our thoughts for a few moments and prepare these notes just before **THE JERUSALEM POST** went to press. Thank you, Mr. Levin, you're a pal...
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The American Black Panther movement is going through a period of introspection. Max Lerner, in this analysis of the organization and its future, argues that "there is nothing as liberating as self-help, and nothing as destructive as terrorism."

Panther leader Bobby Seale in New Haven last week after his acquittal on charges of murder.

THE TORMENT OF THE PANTHERS

AT the very point in time when the bottom seems to have fallen out of the faction-ridden, brother-killing Black Panther movement there comes a Heaven-sent respite, and a New Haven judge dismisses the long contested murder charge against Bobby Seale and Erika Huggins, amidst wild jubilation and wilder surprise among their courtroom supporters. Who says American life is starved of the theatre of irony?

I, too, raise a couple of cheers for Judge Harold Mulvey, for reasons that he barely hinted at. It isn't only the "publicity," as he put it, that would make another trial too difficult after the hung jury on the first one. There have been murder trials like that of Mrs. Crimmins, hardly lacking in publicity, yet a jury was impaneled and a verdict reached.

No, not publicity alone, but a paralyzing inner split about black violence in the minds of many prospective jurors, black and white alike. It was David Rosen, one of Seale's lawyers, who put the nub of it neatly: "The system — let's be perfectly frank — is not equipped to deal, in this time, in this place," with such a case.

★ ★ ★

ONE element of the system is a jury trial by one's peers, painfully assembled, out of panelists many of whom do not want to live through a tension-filled case, or who (as was suggested by two of the white jurors after the New Haven trial) may fear the consequences to themselves if their vote gets known.

And once the jury is picked and gets the case, what group of black jurors would all agree to give the white society the right to punish blacks in their quarrels among themselves? And what group of white jurors would not contain several with enough sense of white guilt to lean backward and vote for the defendants?

Yet the dismissal of the case, relief as it must be to almost everyone, is scarcely a Black Panther victory. For the issue on which the Panthers first thrived — that the whole judicial set-up in America aims to destroy the blacks — has been undercut by Judge Mulvey's decision, as it was undercut by the conduct of the trial, and by the jury verdict freeing the Panther defendants in the recent bombing conspiracy case in New York. And as for poor wretched Alex Rackley, the shadow of his torture and death remains undissipated.

There is a peculiar torment about the whole Black Panther episode in America. It emerged out of the bitterness of black experience over the centuries, as a way of outdoing every other group in militancy, on the "no one to the Left of us" principle.

It grew as a product of its brashness, and by courtesy of the big media. It fell partly because the very police who were its targets for killing struck back at it, but even more because its basic premise of the blacks as inherent victims of the American judicial system was being cut away. And it has been dying because, with no issues, and with its leadership in disarray, the torment of intra-party violence overtook it.

Place on its headstone the legend "Born out of bitterness, bred and nourished by the media, destroyed by brotherly hate."

But movements like the Black Panthers will spring up, flourish, die and be succeeded by others. The real story is about the efforts of the American blacks to find their selfhood, and find leaders and philosophies to guide them through self-help to fulfilment, as blacks and as creative human beings.

The black self-help movement in America is very old and resourceful (see "The Long Struggle for Black Power," by Edward Peeks, a black reporter who tells the story without the fashionable distortions). It doesn't need self-pity or hatred, nor does it need white revolutionaries or white masochism and self-hatred as allies.

It doesn't need the kind of braggart rhetoric that the young "Cabinet Ministers" of the Black Panthers used and were unable to sustain; nor their obscene anti-Semitism; nor the kind of power struggle for the straggling remnants of power now going on between the Huey Newton-Dave Hilliard California "revisionist" faction and the old-line extremist New York group linked with Eldridge Cleaver's Algeria-centred faction.

Some observers think the movement isn't dead, but is regrouping. Maybe so. If so then it is part of the tormented process of birth, death and rebirth in agonizing groupings and regroupings that has marked the violent Black Nationalist movements of the last decade.

The thoughtful black leaders today don't need me to draw the moral of all this. They know that nothing is as liberating as self-help, nothing as self-destructive as terrorism.

PAKISTAN REFUGEES FLEEING TO BURMA

By ALAN CASTRO
Asian News Service Correspondent who has just returned to Hongkong from Rangoon.

RANGOON. — EIGHT thousand East Pakistan refugees have fled into Burma since the Bangla Desh fighting began. The increasing flow is causing grave concern to the socialist military regime of Burma.

For months, a steady tickle of Pakistanis in the Chittagong area have converged in the vicinity of Cox's Bazaar at the East Pakistan-Burmese border where the River Letnaf forms the boundary. The Burmese authorities have declined to comment on or confirm the existence of the refugees. But travellers from Akyab, 100 miles to the south, report a build-up of refugee camps around Bawli Bazaar.

The reports say that the Burmese authorities have provided "humanitarian" aid and assistance since the refugee influx began a month ago. A Press Trust of India representative who attempted to cable a refugee report from Rangoon last week was asked to leave the country the same night. The authorities told him that his report was "untrue."

Observers here think that authorities are maintaining a news blanket because they do not want to be involved in the Bangla Desh controversy. Akyab reports say shelter, food and clothing have been distributed by the Burmese military and that operations are now in hand to disperse the refugees by accommodating them in spaced-out camps.

Cairo crisis was purely internal, says Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" said over the week-end that Egypt's recent government shake-up was a purely internal matter. The paper attacked "provocative" western efforts to present the upheavals as "a clash of pro-Soviet and pro-Western forces in Egypt."

The 15-year treaty between Egypt and the Soviet Union signed in Cairo proved that the widespread dismissals by President Sadat had no ill effect on Soviet-Egyptian ties, the commentary said.

Indicating the Kremlin's acceptance of Sadat's actions, the commentary was the first official Soviet reaction to the Egyptian crisis.

The commentary was written by E. Primakov, Deputy Director of the Institute of World Economics and International Relations of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

It said: "The U.S. manoeuvre aimed at driving a wedge between the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union was reflected in the provocative campaign of misinformation that the imperialist press launched in connection with the recent internal events in the United Arab Republic.

"These events, which had a purely internal nature and which are not connected with the problem of some or other orientation of the United Arab Republic, were represented by the imperialist press as the clash of the pro-Soviet and pro-Western forces in Egypt."

Car-stealing is sickness—Judge

HAIFA. — Stealing cars and driving them around without licence or insurance has become a national disease, a Haifa District Court judge complained on Friday, sentencing a local man to three years' imprisonment for a series of such acts.

Judge Emanuel Sionim also banned the accused, 20-year-old Avraham Popper of Kiryat Motzkin, from driving for five years. *(Itim)*

Philippine bid for peaceful change

By CESAR AGUILA
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MANILA (Ans). — THE first Philippine constitutional convention in 37 years has begun writing a new fundamental law, hopeful that a parliamentary revolution can stave off a bloody and violent one.

Three hundred and twenty delegates — lawyers, constitutionalists, elder statesmen and idealistic youth barely out of college gathered at the historic Manila Hotel on June 1 and will stay until their work is done. The convention will try to do the nearly impossible — undo 25 post-war years of chronic misgovernment, economic disequilibrium and unfulfilled expectations.

The Philippines is critically dependent on its agricultural output. Members of the economic elite have begun pushing the country towards industrialization, but the most that can be said about existing facilities is that they are largely packaging plants that have to be fed with imported raw materials whose purchase cost nearly cancels out whatever the nation earns from its exports of sugar, logs, copper and coconut products.

Closely linked with economic problems is the Filipinos' favourite sport —politics. Elections are held every two years, alternately for national and local offices. The cost in political gimmickry (handouts to electors, and TV time and billboards) is colossal.

A pre-convention consensus seems to have been reached favouring the retention of the present republican form of government, but extending the presidential term from four to six years and banning re-election.

The delegates also want a judiciary independent of presidential intervention. There appears to be near-unanimous desire for a national economic planning body, also free from political control.

THE VOICES O DEDICATION

Music Reviews

First Annual Concert of the "Zamir Chorale," Tami Kleinhaus, conductor; Jaf Labes, accompanist (Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem — May 31). Traditional and Israeli settings; Madrigals, Chorales, Canons and modern composition.

CHOIRS, once the mainstay of Israeli musical activities in kibbutz, village and city, have fallen victim to progress in our cultural life, which offers a continuous programme of events of professional standard and, together with the mass media, seem to satisfy most people's demands. Only a few groups — mostly at music academies, the universities, and the choirs of large orchestras — keep choral practice alive. "Rinat," which created a standard of its own and has been the example to other choirs since its inception, has inspired the "Ihud" Choir of the Ihud Hakvutsot Vehakibbutzim movement to reach the highest level of choral presentation.

Now we are witness to a constructive effort of new immigrants from the United States, partly former members of the "Zamir" Chorale from New York, swelling its ranks with students and other young people, including members of the Gush Etzion kibbutzim. This choir is meant to be the first step towards the realization of a most ambitious project — the creation of a religious centre for the arts in Gush Etzion.

29 numbers

The 31 choristers sang their 29 numbers all without the help of music — an indication of their dedication and earnest preparation for their task. The scope of the programme shows a very healthy range. From Morley, Gesualdo, Pilkington and Dowland to Persichetti, Vaughan Williams and Kodaly, via Bach, Mozart and Brahms, representative examples of the general repertoire were balanced with "*Tsur Mishelo*" and some settings by Salomone Rossi and a number of oriental and Israeli tunes, arranged by Y. Braun, G. Aldema and P. Ben-Haim.

The group has already achieved quite an impressive degree of proficiency. Precision, intonation, articulation and balance between the parts show the serious work conductor Tami Kleinhaus has inve[illegible] undertaking. The sound [illegible] as a whole is pleasant th[illegible] quality voices are still [illegible] give more roundness to [illegible] sonority. The presentat[illegible] given in a no-nonsense, [illegible] fact manner, which is g[illegible] basic requirements of an [illegible] choir. A bit more imagin[illegible] musical interpretation [illegible] duce some accents, som[illegible] some contours, to introd[illegible] and climaxes into the [illegible] faultless performance.

Conductor Tami Kleinh[illegible] to be an excellent trainer [illegible] ducting technique is rat[illegible] tive; with both hands alw[illegible] in parallel motion, and he[illegible] ment showed up best i[illegible] very romantic and pretty [illegible] Only, there was not one [illegible] cent or rousing phrase in [illegible] presentation.

The programme for th[illegible] was nicely annotated an[illegible] — an example for other, [illegible] perienced and established [illegible] tions!

This first appearance [illegible] so much good quality th[illegible] progress of the "Zamir" [illegible] seems guaranteed.

YOHANA[illegible]

Student charg[illegible] with killing fo[illegible]

VIENNA (Reuter). — [illegible] Rumania have arrested a 2[illegible] student, Rymaru Ion, an[illegible] him with murdering fou[illegible] and attempting to murder [illegible]

Ion, a student at the [illegible] veterinary college, has [illegible] charged with assault, the [illegible] news agency Agerpres sa[illegible]

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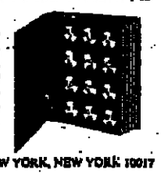

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Mothers arriving at Jerusalem's Beit Hanoar yesterday morning for their first ever holiday. (Weiss photo)

Longer holidays are organized for working mothers at Wizo's Beit Heuss in Herzliya, Mrs. Moses said, with National Insurance paying for them. However, the scheme at Beit Hanoar was the first ever organized specifically for Jerusalem. Haifa had a similar scheme last summer.

The whole programme cost IL20,000 — IL9,000 of which has been provided by the National Insurance Institute and the rest by the Demographic Centre, Malben and Hadassah.

The Israel Social Services Council, which describes itself as "a roof organization of all voluntary organizations in Israel," first started working on the scheme six months ago and hopes, Mrs. Moses said, that it will be the predecessor of "many more inter-voluntary organization activities."

Gifted pianist now Israeli soloist

By Sarah Wilkinson
Special to The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — CARMEN Or, formerly Carmen Radulescu of Bucharest, who came to Israel at the end of 1969, is another gifted young pianist, taking her place among Israeli instrumentalists. Her first public appearance was in Tel Aviv at Wizo House last Wednesday.

Wizo's sponsorship came about this way: an article about the pianist being awarded the Kestenberg Piano Prize in one of the afternoon papers caught the attention of Mrs. Yedidia Lahav who, apart from being Head of Wizo's Public Relations is Vice-Chairman of their Immigration Department. She at once decided here was a young immigrant to whom Wizo might be of help. There followed a visit to Beit Brodetzky where Carmen is now living with the result that very soon a solo appearance was arranged for.

A slim, dark-haired beauty with velvety black eyes, Carmen Or is now 19 and, like so many piano soloists, started to learn to play that instrument while a small child and by the time she had entered her teens had decided that music was to be her vocation. She studied at the Bucharest Ecole de Musique with Professor Olga Roshka, "a wonderful teacher," and while there was awarded a stipend which took her to the Geneva Music Academy. She was immediately accepted for the Master Class and after one year gained the "Virtuosity Prize" in an international competition to which she was the youngest entrant.

CAME ALONE

Not long after, she left Switzerland for Israel. Her family had long been Zionist-minded but conditions did not permit them to go to Israel and so she came here on her own.

Carmen has already played solo in Jerusalem with the Israel Broadcasting Orchestra with Mendi Rodan conducting: the Chopin First Piano Concerto at Binyenei Ha'ooma and the Beethoven First Piano Concerto at the Y.M.C.A.

She says the greatest piece of luck she has had in Israel was meeting pianist Mindru Katz, also of Rumanian origin. "He has been like a brother to me and his professional advice has been more than valuable." Now she has started to work with him and believes she has found the ideal master. She does have one serious grumble: she herself has no piano and so far has been unable to find facilities for regular practice. Carmen sees all her hopes of a career threatened for lack of an instrument at her disposition.

Persian trip

PRIOR to his departure to Iran, Mr. Arye Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, last week met with a class of 40 Iranian students studying at Canadian Hadassah-Wizo's Youth and Children's Village Hadassim. He was accompanied by Mrs. Miriam Ben-Porath, Treasurer of World Wizo and Mr. Y. Klarman, Chairman of the Youth Aliyah Department. The students spoke of their impressions of Israel and Hadassim and Mr. Pincus was pleased to note that Hadassim will be receiving a second group of Iranian youth next year.

"Overwhelming happy" — that's what a secret bride, Hollywood actress Jennifer Jones, had to say after her marriage to Norton Simon last week. Miss Jones, 52, and her multi-millionaire husband Norton Simon, seen here leaving the Dorchester Hotel for an equally secret honeymoon. The actress married 64-year-old Mr. Simon aboard a launch five miles off Dover. Before leaving for Heathrow Airport the smiling Mr. Simon said to pressmen: "To say we are tremendously happy would be the understatement of 1971." The couple had known each other a month before deciding to marry. (UPI radi photo)

Don't feed the bears

NEW YORK (AP). — A MAN stuck his arm into the polar bear cage at the Central Park Zoo Saturday, and the animal mauled him up to the elbow, before he could be freed.

The 7-year-old polar bear was killed after shots in the air failed to frighten off the animal who had sunk his teeth into the man's arm.

Patrolman Charles Klugokecki had first tried to dislodge the arm of Oliver Jones, 29, by poking the bear with a stick, but the bear held fast.

The Zoo area was crowded and there were screams from spectators as Jones unsuccessfully tried to free himself. Patrolman Klugokecki was called to the scene and began beating the animal with his billy club.

Unable to make him let go, the officer then fired twice into the air, but the animal still hung on. The officer then fired a bullet into the bear's head.

Jones was taken to a hospital with lacerations of his right arm.

A spokesman for the Zoo said that the bear, called "Skandia," was acquired last April from a Swedish Zoo, where the animal was born. He was reported to be "docile" by the keepers. Jones was given a summons for feeding the bear.

New art and gift shop on Carmel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — AN art, crafts and gift shop has been opened as part of, and adjacent to, the Ron Cafe in Central Carmel. An upper floor gallery has on show, and for sale, paintings and drawings of noted artists, mainly those living in the northern part of the country, among them Yaskil, father and son, Avniel, Grossbart, Lavie, Ben Zion Magal, Nahum Kook, Steighold and others.

On the ground floor the Ron Gallery offers souvenirs, handicrafts, ceramics and Israel cosmetics of the higher-priced kinds. Mrs. Sally Kupferstein, who together with her husband, the owner of the Ron Cafe, owns the venture, said that IL60,000 had been invested in the new gallery. Since it was opened a week ago, it has been selling briskly to tourists from overseas staying in Carmel hotels. To serve them, the gallery remains open until late at night.

DIFFICULTIES

Speaking on the difficulties of the tourist industry, Mrs. Kupferstein said the greatest was manpower. It was very hard to find qualified waiters. The older men were gradually retiring and young waiters graduated from a six-month course were no satisfactory replacement. "After six months they have a bare idea of what it is about, but don't know how to add up a patron's check, how to speak or how to serve him. Hence they prefer to work in wedding halls until 11 in the evening, earning IL40 and perhaps another IL10 in tips."

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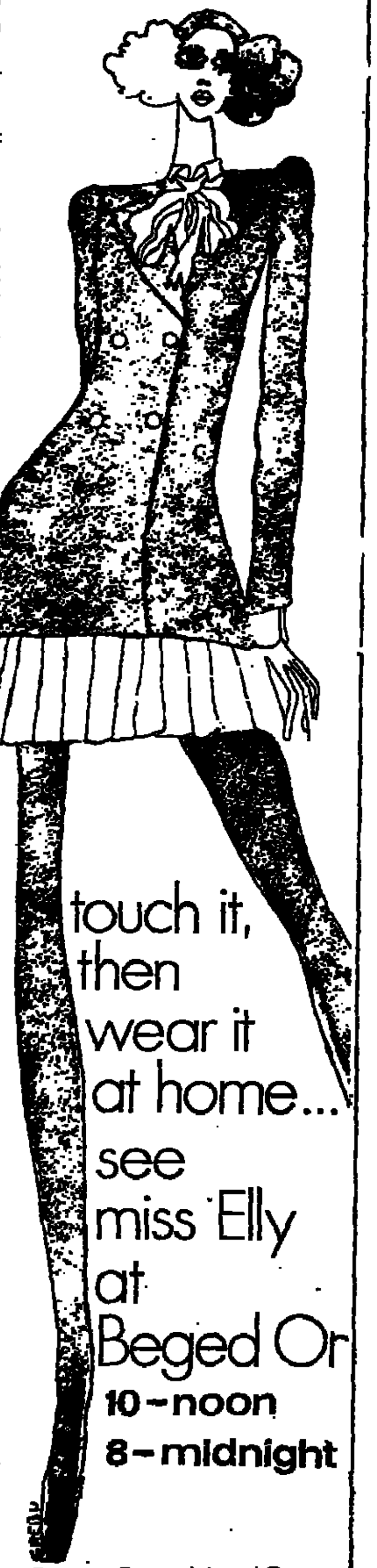

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4th anniversary

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She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), calling for a balanced approach in assessing the military victory in the Six Day War, writes: "Care should be taken to refrain from an exaggerated assessment of the victory, as well as from the tendency to belittle it the further we get away from it and the more the exaggerated hopes attached to it at the time keep evaporating."

Hatzofe (National Religious), commenting on the uncovering and arrest of the espionage ring on the Golan Heights, including the Druze leader Sheikh Kemal Kanj, and lauding the action of the security services, writes: "The uncovering of the ring testifies to the need for much work and perseverance in order to root out in advance any attempt at terrorism, for all that terrorist activity of late has been restricted to the border areas."

Lod flights

MONDAY

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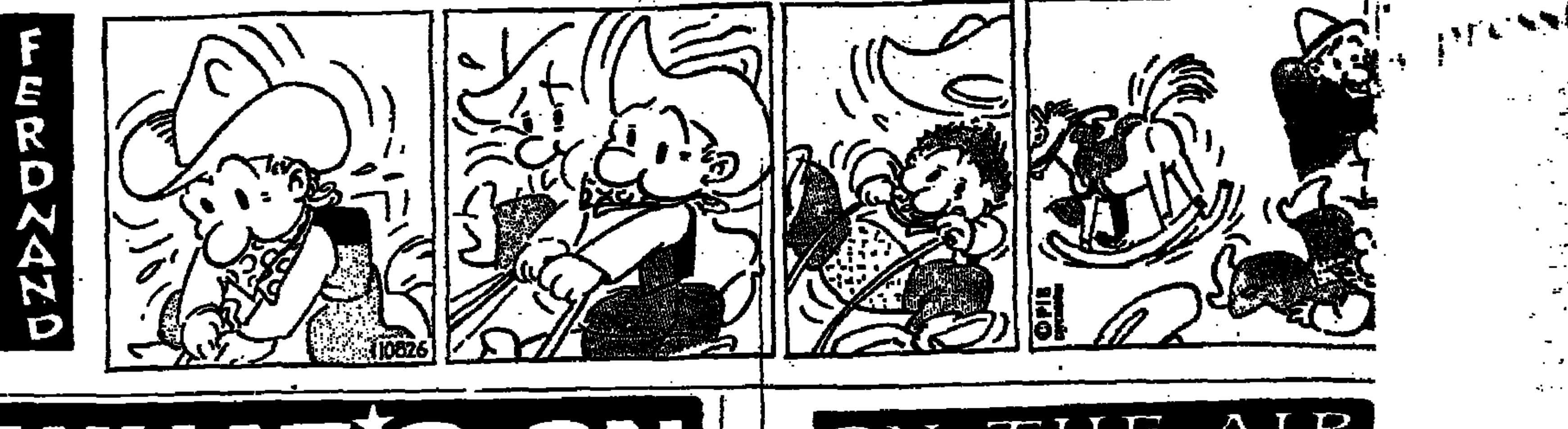

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(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Le condé; **ARMON DAVID:** Les Novices; **BEN YEHUDA:** I Am A Jerusalemite; **CHEN:** Love Story; **CINERAMA:** When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; **ESTHER:** On Behalf of the Friends; **EDEN:** Baharon Ki Manzil, 4, 7, 9; **GAT:** Jane Eyre; **GORDON:** *Le bourgeois gentilhomme;* **HOD:** Highway Queen; **MAXIM:** Delphin; **MOGRABI:** The Priest's Wife; **OPHIR:** There's A Girl in My Soup; **ORION:** The Baby Maker; **PARIS:** *Tales of Beatrix Potter;* **PEER:** Lovers and Other Strangers, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** II, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Borsalino; **STUDIO:** *Five Easy Pieces;* **TCHELET:** *Chariots of the Gods;* **TEL AVIV:** The Great White Hope; **ZAFON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** Mais ... elle cause, *5.30,* 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: L'homme orchestre; **HADAR:** There Was A Crooked Man, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** I Love My Wife, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Le cercle rouge, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Heaven and Hell, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** Chisum, 7.15, 9.30.

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457, 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00, a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00 and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcement. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 1.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" — The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra — Conductor: Karl Munchinger: Mozart: Serenade in D major K. 250 ("Haffner"). 4.04 "The story behind the Music". 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 "Music to relax by . . ." — Berlioz: Overture "Carneval Romain" op. 9 (Conductor: Arturo Toscanini); Britten: Simple Symphony op. 4 (Conductor: Christoph Stepp); Boccherini: Flute Concerto in D (Soloist: Camillo Wanausek; Conductor: Charles Adler); Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14 (Conductor: Istvan Alberg). 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 "Round the Shulhan Arukh'". 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — "People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading. Tehilim, chaps. 79 and 80. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 Any Questions ? 8.45 "Public Trial" (repeat). 9.40 The Singer *Matilda Ben-Nun* — Soprano with Barbara Malveh at the Piano — Spanish and Latin-American Songs. 10.05 The Israel Broadcasting Music Club — Baroque Music played by: Eldad Nuemark — Harpsichord: Zvi Harel — Cello: Eliyahu Thorner — Oboe: Yair Kless — Violin. 11.05 The Israel Broadcasting Music Club (cont.). Jazz played by Mel Keller, Tedy Kling and their Band, 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 8.50 Close Down.

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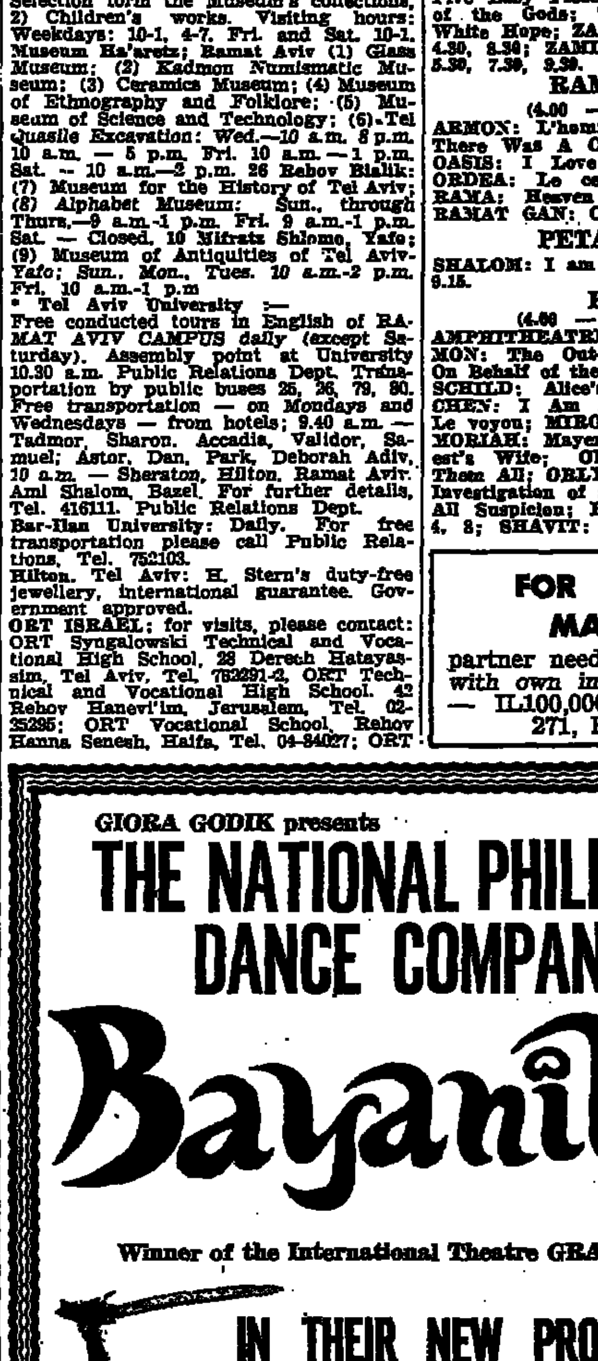

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"People with above-average in comes who win more benefits ar obstructing rather than promotin social justice," Mr. Sandber charged. "And growth of the eco nomy is more important than re distribution of incomes, excep where the under-privileged are cor cerned."

PRICES GOING UP

Questioned about prices, Mr. Sand berg said they are likely to go u by another three points (almost 3 per cent) by the end of the year.

A Commissioner for Consumer Interests will be appointed in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, he announced, to make sure the law is enforced with regard to posting prices, maintaining proper weights and measures, and preserving quality specifications. "Penalties for breaking these regulations (a way of increasing prices without seeming to) are not severe enough," Mr. Sandberg declared.

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Histadrut has 'done what it can' to eradicate poverty

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Committee yesterday urged the Government to establish a joint operations staff to eradicate poverty. The Histadrut has already done whatever it could on its own, Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said.

This included the construction by Shikun Ovdim of 2,000 flats for newly-weds, expanded activity of youth instructors in slum areas, granting more places for needy children in Histadrut-sponsored summer camps and working women's kindergartens, and the opening of Amal school facilities for club work and vocational training. Mishlav, the Histadrut-owned correspondence school, also made special facilities to train young men leaving the army.

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Stiff jail terms for scooter thief, friend

TEL AVIV. — A 16-year-old boy who attempted to conceal the identity of a motorscooter he stole by painting false numbers over the original ones was sentenced to 30 months' imprisonment by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday.

His friend, 18-year-old Yonah Halili of Tel Aviv, who was convicted of using the stolen vehicle, was sentenced to 20 months.

Magistrate Yosef Migory-Cohen also found them guilty of driving without a licence and without insurance. Both defendants admitted the charges. *(Itim)*

Soldier on trial for shoemaker's murder

TEL AVIV. — The trial opened in the District Court here yesterday of Menahem Levi, a soldier, charged with the murder of his neighbour, Yehuda Yachin. The victim, a shoemaker, was killed in his Jaffa home last February.

Defence counsel A. Ron and R. Rothman unsuccessfully pleaded that their client was not of sound mind; but the prosecution presented a psychiatric report testifying that he is fit to stand trial.

The police presented Levi's statement in which he allegedly said that Yachin had been pestering him beyond endurance. The statement said that Levi shot Yachin through the head with an FN rifle he had brought home from his base.

The trial continues. *(Itim)*

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mayor Moshe Flieman yesterday promised vigorous efforts to provide more housing for young couples and large families, as well as another attempt to rehabilitate young men who had failed to settle down in steady jobs, either through regular employment or through army service. Mr. Flieman called in the press prior to a 10-day trip to Europe.

Of 35 families still in the Wadi Salib area, 12 hardship cases are to be removed with the help of the Municipality — either because they have large families or because they lack all financial means. The others prefer to stay where they are, the Mayor explained.

The 250 homes which the Housing Ministry had built in Haifa for young couples were being offered at "very stiff terms," he charged. For the 1,300 couples who had registered, the city planned another 100 flats in Neve Sha'anan, at IL42,000 — of which IL18,000 is covered by a mortgage out of public funds. Private contractors would build another 200 flats, with IL3m. credit for mortgages promised by the Ministry. Beginning next year, the Mayor said, all housing matters will be transferred by the Ministry to the Municipality for greater efficiency. In Haifa, 2,000 couples marry every year, and 40 per cent of them are in need of public housing.

Mr. Flieman also announced that, as of April 1, Haifa University was an independent organization and ceased to be run as a Town Hall department. The Municipality will continue to help finance it, and this year it will contribute IL2.7m. to its operating budget, or 11.5 per cent. Next year the percentage will be cut to 10, in 1973 to eight and 1974 to seven per cent.

The University will take over IL25m. open debts but the Municipality will pay half on account of the capital and also one-quarter of all future building costs and IL18m. for the Nlemeier building now going up. All campus property will be transferred to the university, except for the land, which will still belong to the city, but be reserved for the university's exclusive use.

Mr. Flieman also announced that a donor from Mexico, Mr. George Kessel, had pledged IL875,000 towards a students dormitory for the Medical School, and that the Government would provide another IL1,125,000.

FREE PORT CONCERN

The Mayor will be visiting Antwerp and Rotterdam. In the Dutch city he will study the free port system.

"I'm not at all happy about the work done here so far now on the Haifa Free Port project," he said. "The bill as it stands today reflects the spirit and the suspicions of officialdom and waters down the incentives to a point where one can speak of killing the infant before it is born," he said with patent dissatisfaction.

He is also going to Geneva for another round of talks with the German Bovis company, which wants to invest DM 100m. in hotels in three cities.

Bar-Ilan fund for Oriental students

RAMAT GAN. — A fund has been established at Bar-Ilan University to provide 10 annual scholarships, each worth IL2,500, for students from Asian and African countries who lack the financial means to pursue a higher education. The University has undertaken to provide free tuition to the scholarship winners.

The fund is provided by the H. Jerome Sisselman Tora Foundation. Mr. Sisselman, head of the foundation and a trustee of Bar-Ilan, is a recent immigrant from New York.

Druse shaken by arrest of Kanj

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISSIFIYEH. — Herut leader Menahem Begin said here yesterday that he would advise everybody not to judge Kemal Kanj of Majdel Shams, arrested on suspicion of espionage, before he is tried by a court of law. "I want to add that if the judicial process establishes his guilt, it will not cast any shadow on the Druse community of Israel, who are loyal citizens," Mr. Begin told *The Jerusalem Post*. He was speaking at a reception in his honour given by the local Herut branch in this Druse village.

The Druse are still stunned by Kanj's arrest. Sheikh Labib Abu-Rokn, a member of the religious court, said that if Kanj is found guilty, he merits a severe and deterrent penalty. Sheikh Ruslan Abu-Rokn, the Local Council Chairman, said it was intolerable that one man should harm Israel's security and also damage the relations between the Jews and the Druse.

Sudanese rebel leader coming

Mr. A. Akino, a leader of the Sudanese African nationalist movement, Ania Naiah, is coming to Israel in August to take part in the summer seminar of the National Union of Israel Students. Mr. Akino, formerly active in the Sudanese guerrilla movement, is now completing his studies in Geneva.

FOREIGN SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Daniel Laor, Minister in charge of the Israel Legation in Ankara, has been appointed Ambassador to Uganda.

Mr. Yosef Hadas, head of the Foreign Ministry's Research Division, has been appointed Minister at the Israel Embassy in Paris.

Three-hour bus stoppage this morning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged ...Dan bus cooperatives are ...ing a nationwide three-... warning stoppage this mor... to press their demands for ...er fares. The stoppage, betwe... a.m. and noon, exempts buses ...cifically serving tourists, Def... Ministry personnel and mem... of the armed forces.

The Egged spokesman st... yesterday that the action ...being taken because there ...been no positive response to ...two companies' demands ...higher fares, which were ...mitted on March 14. The spok...man accused the Finance Mi...try of turning over the dema... to a price committee which ...indulging in delaying tactics. ...is calling a press conference ...day, to explain further st... which the companies may t...

'Monumental' find dug up in Jewish Qtr.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arachaeologists digging in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City last year uncovered the remains of a "monumental" pre-Herodian building.

The find, made during the second season of digs in the Quarter, was described yesterday by Prof. Nahman Avigad, head of the archaeological team, in a talk at the Rockefeller Museum.

Prof. Avigad said the building had columns at least 12 metres high. A column base almost two metres across has been found, as well as capitals of superb design. These point to a building of astonishing dimensions. One is reminded of the Hasmonean palace that was built in the Upper City (site of today's Jewish Quarter), but columns of such a size were usually used in a temple rather than a palace," Prof. Avigad said.

The most important find last year, Prof. Avigad said, was the seven-metre-thick city wall from the seventh century B.C.E., 38 metres of which has been uncovered so far. It was the first concrete proof that Jewish settlement in the Israelite period extended to the western hill or Upper City of Jerusalem. Prof. Avigad said he believed the wall to have been built by King Hezekiah, who also built the water tunnel at Silwan.

Also found last season, which extended from April to November 1970, were substantial remains of a Byzantine bath house paved by flagstones and containing marble bathtubs. This was found in the northern part of the Quarter. In the courtyard of the Alms Houses *(Batei Mahse)* the diggers found the foundation wall of an "enormous" church probably built by the Byzantine emperor Justinian and destroyed by an earthquake in the eighth century.

Neighbour drops in for breakfast

TEL AVIV. — Seventy-one-year-old Benzion Kaufman was cooking his breakfast in his third-floor flat yesterday morning when he suddenly found himself in the kitchen of the flat below. The floor of his own kitchen had collapsed.

Mr. Kaufman was seriously injuried and is in the municipal Hadassah Hospital. He was reported out of danger last night.

No one else was hurt, as the downstairs kitchen was empty at the time.

The building, at 6 Rehov Lilienblum, next to the Eden Cinema, is 30 years old. Following the incident, municipal engineers conducted a survey of the whole building. *(Itim)*

850,000 register as Zionists abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Many Jews who were never before members of any Jewish organization, especially intellectuals and New Leftists, are among the 850,000 persons in 40 countries who have declared themselves members of the Zionist Organization, making it the largest voluntary Jewish body anywhere.

A report on the one-year, worldwide membership drive, just ending, was given to the public yesterday, by the head of the Jewish Agency's Organization and Information Department, Avraham Schenker, and its spokesman, Moshe Kalcheim.

They explained that those who responded to the census were persons over 18, primarily heads of families, and counted for over 10 per cent of the world's Jewish population. Results varied from one country to another, and were largest in the smaller countries. In Cuba, for example, 300 heads of families signed up, accounting for the entire community of some 1,800 souls.

Mr. Schenker said there were 50,000 signatures from South America's 800,000 Jews; in the U.S., 650,000 signatures accounted for over 10 per cent of the Jewish population; in Britain, the 65,000 signatures were about 15 per cent. The figure for the European continent was 55,000; for Australia, 14,000 (out of 70,000); and for South Africa, 23,000 (out of 115,000).

Playwright Aloni wins 1st Shazar drama prize

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Literary Editor

Nissim Aloni, playwright, director and short-story writer, was awarded the first annual Zalman Shazar Prize for an Original Israeli Play — for his "Doda Liza" (Aunt Liza) — in a ceremony at Beit Hanassi yesterday evening.

Mr. Shazar presented the prize scroll and a cheque of IL5,000 to Aloni in the presence of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

The prize was established by the Government in honour of the President's 80th birthday (Kislev 1, 5730).

Mr. Yigal Allon, Minister of Education and Culture and Chairman of the Prize Committee, said the establishment of such a prize was "particularly significant in a period when original indigenous creation is threatened by the lack of proportion between importation, imitation and assimilationism, on the one hand, and original creation on the other hand — though not all importation is necessary bad."

Mrs. Miriam Bernstein-Cohen then read the decision of the Judges' Panel (which included Messrs. Ezra Sussman and Boaz Evron), stating:

The Prize Committee, in surveying the plays whose premieres took place in the year 5730 (1969-70), found none worthy of this prize. But the Committee decided to include plays presented in 1969-70 even though they were premiered earlier .... The Committee then decided unanimously to award the prize to Nissim Aloni for his play "Doda Liza," which was presented by Habimah. This play, despite its defects of form and its lack of sufficient tightness, is exceptionally rich, and is an imaginative transformation of Israeli reality down to its deepest strata. The play succeeds in giving body to the mythical elements of the Jewish sense of homeland in Eretz Yisrael. As such it is one of the most important links in the chain of Aloni's creativity — and Aloni already has made a most considerable contribution, both quantitatively and qualitatively, both as director and as playwright, to original Israeli drama.

Among those in the audience were the *grande dame* of the Israeli stage, Hanna Rovina, who starred in "Doda Liza." Dr. Yosef Michman-Melkman, head of the Cultural Unit at the Ministry of Education and Culture, presided.

Germany wants Israel tourism

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Germany is making a serious bid for Israeli tourism, according to Mr. Richard N. Kalxdorff, local representative for Lufthansa.

He said yesterday that a series of tours, "hand-tailored to the $250 foreign currency allowance Israeli tourists receive," had been drawn up. Two booklets, in English and Hebrew (but not in German) were available to describe these tours. They were drawn up in consultation with Mr. Amnon Giladi, recently appointed head of Lufthansa's new Tourist Department in Tel Aviv.

Although Mr. Kalxdorff had no figures on the number of Israelis who had visited Germany, either on business or on vacations, he noted that the "number of German tourists coming to Israel was steadily increasing." In 1968 the number who came by air (not necessarily by Lufthansa), was 12,500, in 1970 it was 17,000. The first four months of 1971, however, already showed 9,678 (compared to 5,892 in the same period in 1970).

As for Lufthansa itself, it carried 18,000 passengers in 1970 to and from Israel, as compared to only 16,250 in 1969. The first five months of 1971 indicated that the upward trend was continuing — so much so, that Lufthansa was thinking about "increasing its capacity." Talks have already been opened with El Al on this. At present, each national carrier has four flights a week.

Increasing capacity can be done in two ways: either by increasing the pay load of each plane (Lufthansa is at present flying Boeing 727's to Israel), or by adding another flight each week.

"Eventually, Lufthansa would like to have a daily flight to Israel and back," he said.

Gov't Printer bids for end of strike

Striking employees at The Government Printer were threatened with dismissal or fines yesterday.

In a letter to all workers, management announced that if the strikers did not return to their jobs the temporary workers would be dismissed and the permanent workers would be subject to cuts in pay commensurate with the degree of their work "slowdown."

A similar appeal to return to work came from David Ayalon, Secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council.

Metal workers convene tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 601 delegates to the first national convention of the Metal Workers Union are to assemble in Haifa tonight. They represent some 80,000 workers in metal trades, Mr. Shimon Zan-Bar, Secretary of the Union, told the press here yesterday. Some 540 delegates are actually workers, he added. Among the delegates, there are 14 Arabs and Druse and 16 women.

A third of the delegates work for the Histadrut or public sectors. Politically, 400 delegates belong to the Alignment, 101 to Gahal, 51 to Hapoel Hamizrahi, 21 to the Independent Liberals, 13 to Poalei Agudat Yisrael, nine to Maki and six to Rakah.

The union will fight to raise the minimum wage in the trade from IL350 to IL500 a month and the maximum from IL750 to IL1,000, Mr. Mordechai Sichel, of the Haifa branch, said. It will also press for participation of workers in management and in profits in all sectors of the industry. But top priority will be given to raising the social benefits in the metal industry to the level of those which services enjoy — about 13 per cent higher, it is claimed.

Wizo conference opens in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 14th conference of the National Wizo Federation opened at Wizo House here yesterday afternoon, with the participation of 500 delegates representing 90,000 members in 184 branches.

The Prime Minister, unavoidably detained by Government business in Jerusalem, was unable to attend. She sent a message saying that Wizo activities had become a token of Jewish solidarity.

Greetings to the three-day conference were delivered by World Wizo President Raya Jaglom; Mrs. Rahel Kagan, Honorary President of Israel Wizo; and Tel Aviv City Councillor Zvi Klementinovsky.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Investment $ up two ag.

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The investment dollar continued to climb. It chalked up a two-point gain yesterday, closing at IL3.95. The turnover was only $49,000.

However, the black market dollar remained at IL3.70-IL3.71, and the Deutschmark at IL1.04-IL1.05. Dollar-linked bonds were irregular as index-linked ones began to climb. The turnover in bonds was IL1,683,600.

Stocks rose moderately with a turnover of IL150,400; of this, IL6,600 was in the variables.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.04 per cent to stand at 124.22.

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Electric Corp. — O.	52	52.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	104.5	104
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	211.5	321.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	109.5	110
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	140	140.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	143.5	143.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	233	225
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	121	119.5
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.—"O"	107	106.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	220.5	220.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	100.5	100.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	185	184.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. —8% P.O.	88	88
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—O.T.	169	169
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	129.5	130
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	79.5	79.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	120.5	120
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	116.5	116.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	78.5	78.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	44	44.5
Tefahot Is. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	134	135
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	132.5	132.5
Sahar — "C" O.	93.5	93.5
Azorim — O.	89	88.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	124.5	125.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	84	85
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	85.5	85.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant. — O.	46	47
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	104.5	104.5
Mehadrin	116.5	116.5
Pri Or Ltd.	132	132
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	93	93
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	42.5	42.5
Rassco — O.	30.5	30
Isras	55	55.5
Neot Aviv — O.	33.5	34
Alliance — B.T.	894.5	904.5
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	88	88
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	95.5	96.5
"Atz" — "C" O.	96.5	104.5
Motor House — O.	52.5	52
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	172.5	172
Cold Stor.& Supp. Co.—O. IL10	88.5	89.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	100.5	100.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	98	98
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	70	70.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	39.5	39.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	58.5	57.5
Moller Textile — O.	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	123.5	123.5
Teva — O.T.	440	440
Phonecia —8% P.O.T.	61	60
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Assis "B" — O.	149.5	148
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	82	81
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	126	126
Delek "C" — O.	102.3	103
Elgar — O.	56	56
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	130.5	129.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	120.5	120.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39.5	39.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	69	69
Ampa Investment — O.	76	75
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	124.5	123
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	162	161
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	48.5	48.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	108	108
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	37.5	37.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	60	50.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	94	94
Naphtha — O.T.	46	45.5
Lapidoth —O.	64.5	64.5
Investment dollar (Natad)	3.39	—

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'Mafia types' barred from visiting Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three American Jews who landed at Lod Airport in the past week were refused admission to the country because of alleged criminal connections.

A police spokesman said yesterday that Israel had been notified of the impending arrival of the three by Interpol. He refused to comment on press reports that they were "leaders of organized crime" in the U.S. who were on their way to meet Meyer Lansky, the alleged financial brains of the Mafia who is now living in Israel.

One of the three, Bernard Rosa, arrived Saturday night and was placed aboard an outbound flight Sunday morning. The other two, Jacob Marcus and Benjamin Siegelbium, arrived at Lod last Monday and left the following morning. None of the three got farther than the airport terminal building, police said.

According to the "Itim" news agency, Interpol had informed Israel police of 10 men connected with organized crime in the U.S. who were planning to visit Israel.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Interior said that the three had been barred from entering Israel because the Government "isn't interested in having undesirable persons find fertile ground here for their activities." The spokesman said information had been forthcoming from Interpol, but that "Israel has information of its own."

"We weren't suprised at the arrival of these three," he said. "If there's a need, we'll act similarly in the future."

In Haifa Port yesterday, the Frontier Police turned away two youngsters, one from Spain and the

"We weren't's surprised at the arrived on the Greek liner Lindos. They came without return tickets or any visible means of support. They were sent back on the same ship.

J'lem may get urban planning department

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of Britain's top urban planners has completed a secret fact-finding mission in Jerusalem to investigate the possibility of helping create Israel's first municipal urban planning department in the Capital.

Mr. B. J. Collins, head of planning for the Greater London Council (GLC), spent six days in Jerusalem two weeks ago, it was learned. No announcement of his visit was made either in Jerusalem or in London. His visit is understood to have been arranged through the GLC by Mayor Teddy Kollek during a recent trip to England. Mr. Collins is to make his recommendations to the GLC by the end of the month.

According to an Israeli source, the London Council could lend assistance by sending an expert to Jerusalem or by training Israeli planners. The GLC has the most advanced urban planning unit in the world, the source said.

There is a strong link between British planners and Jerusalem, several highly-praised master plans having been drawn up for the city during the British Mandate. The city still bears the imprint of these plans.

Mayor Kollek has frequently deplored the lack of coordination between various authorities involved in planning and the topheaviness of planning procedures. The new urban planning department would aim at rectifying these failings. It would be incorporated within the existing City Engineer's Office.

Wages C'tee asks for Cabinet talk on electric workers' pay demands

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Ministerial Wages Committee yesterday asked Prime Minister Golda Meir to call a meeting of the Cabinet to discuss the latest wage demands submitted by Israel Electric Corporation workers.

The action came after the Committee, headed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, decided the issue was "too fateful" to be decided by the Committee alone.

At the same time, the Committee appealed to the Histadrut and the workers to allow the Cabinet to discuss the issues without the threat of a strike hanging over them.

The workers' demands appear to be a breach of the collective agreement signed last year, in which they got 6-7 per cent more than the package-deal. The agreement expires on December 31 of this year. Nevertheless, the workers tabled 14 new demands, which they call "social benefits" — which are being kept a close secret by all parties. It is understood they include extra seniority pay, completely free secondary education for the workers' children, and an addition to their pension of a cash sum equal to all the sick days they did not use during their working career.

Cost of these and other benefits — over and above the wage rise approved in the collective agreement — comes to IL3m. a year, according to the unions, and IL5m. according to Government sources.

The Ministers could not see their way to approving such a gratuitous wage bid, which is contrary to the Government's declared wage policy, and would open the door to new pay claims from other sectors.

Dr. Michael Nir, spokesman of the Ministerial Committee, pointed out that whatever choice is made — whether to authorise the wage claim or reject it — would have important repercussions on the economy.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the Histadrut is backing the electricity workers.

A major showdown is expected in the Cabinet, which will determine wage policy in Israel for a long time to come, observers say.

Diplomat Hotel case in court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tourism Ministry yesterday appealed to District Court Judge Yehuda Cohen against his decision of last week to ban publication of the action it had taken against the Diplomat Hotel. The Ministry had acted on complaints from the public that the Jerusalem hotel was not providing the service expected of a five-star hotel.

Last Wednesday, when the Ministry informed the press and travel agents abroad and in Israel of the action it had taken, the hotel management secured an order from Judge Cohen banning publication of what it had done. The management also secured a delay in execution of the Ministry's action, due to take effect yesterday.

In court yesterday, the Ministry, represented by Assistant District Attorney H. Berinson, argued that the order banning publication of the decision was contrary to the public interest.

When counsel for the hotel management, Mr. Toussia-Cohen, told Judge Cohen that he had arranged to meet the Minister tomorrow, to discuss the whole matter, it was agreed by all to defer further action until after that meeting.

Cabinet approves extradition with Australia

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Israel and Australia will extradite criminals to each other under a new agreement which the Cabinet approved at yesterday's session.

All negotiations on the extradition agreement have been concluded, and the signatures of the two countries' Foreign Ministers are all that remain to be added.

(Israel has similar extradition agreements with Great Britain, the United States and Canada.)

Also approved at the Cabinet was an exchange of diplomatic notes with Finland, regarding an amendment to the convention on the prevention of double taxation, income and capital gains tax evasion. The amendment is of a technical nature, rendered necessary by a change in the laws of Finland since the Tax Convention was originally signed.

The Cabinet decided to join the European Convention on the equal validity of documents enabling entrance to universities, which was concluded in Paris in 1953. The 18 states adhering to the Convention recognize one anothers' diplomas, thus allowing free movement of students from one country to another, provided they possess a document qualifying them for college in any one of the countries. The non-European countries in the Convention are now Israel, Cyprus and Turkey.

At the start of the session the Prime Minister reviewed political matters and the Minister of Defence and the Director of Military Intelligence reviewed security matters.

El Al stages Jumbo drill

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al, proud owners of a new Boeing 747 jumbo jet, yesterday held its first "dry run" passenger loading operation with the mammoth aircraft.

About 400 "passengers" — young women volunteers, hostesses and stewards — practised boarding the plane going through all the required steps in the process: lining up at the ticket counters, weighing in their luggage, receiving their tickets, passing through police and customs counters, subjecting themselves to body searches and obtaining seat numbers. Security guards even staged a number of surprise "incidents."

The practice loading was aimed at giving the airline management a precise estimate of the time it would take to fill the jumbo jet at Lod for a departing flight.

2 sisters drown off Ashdod coast

ASHDOD. — Two sisters drowned here Saturday while swimming offshore, about half a kilometre from the lifeguard station.

The two — Hannah, 23, and Margalit Solomon, 17, of Gan Yavneh — were observed by other bathers from afar. Lifeguards were summoned, but it was too late; the two sisters were brought out of the water lifeless.

According to "Itim," the Ashdod surf was very turbulent on Saturday and the lifeguards had banned bathing.

GIRL ELECTROCUTED

HAIFA. — A 10-year-old local girl, Rivka Mizrahi, was electrocuted here Saturday when she touched a high tension wire as she was climbing on an overhanging roof to retrieve her hat. *(Itim)*

Women jailed for abetting terrorists

HAIFA. — Three women from the Galilee village of Raina yesterday were sentenced to four months in jail each and given 20-month suspended sentences for giving shelter and aid to an armed infiltrator.

The three are 46-year-old Hula Hassan Mansour; Zahara Hassan Mansour, 48; and Jamila Younis Nasser, 40. All three pleaded guilty before Haifa District Court Judge Emanuel Slonim. Mrs. Nasser is a sister-in-law of the infiltrator, who entered Israel last August.

A marauder, Rashid Hamid, was caught by security forces together with another infiltrator. While in Israel he stayed at his sister-in-law's home, and was given food by the two Mansour women. They also took hand grenades from Hamid.

Judge Slonim, in handing down sentence, said the country's security requirements were the prime factors in his sentence, and override all other considerations, including family relationship. *(Itim)*

NEW ASHKELON HOTEL OPENING

ASHKELON. — The King Saul, a four-star hotel, will be ceremonially opened here on June 17. The hotel, which has been functioning in part since Pessah, occupies a 15-dunam site west of the Afridar section of Ashkelon.

The owners, the five Aharoni brothers, of Tel Aviv, have put IL5.5m. into the enterprise, but two-thirds of this sum was in the form of a Tourism Ministry loan. *(Itim)*

FIFTH ROUND CHESS

Kagan almost beats Kavalek

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

NETANYA. — American IGM Lubomir Kavalek retained his lead after the fifth round of the international chess tournament here last night, after escaping defeat at the hands of Israel champion Shimon Kagan. In the adjourned position, it is now Kavalek who has the better chance.

Three other games were adjourned, after the tables were turned. Peretz had the upper hand against Kraidman, IGM Bruno Parma is in the better position against Westerinen, and IGM Arthur Bisguier has the advantage over Uzi Geller.

All three named first had earlier been in danger of defeat.

Bleiman played a fine game to beat Jerusalem champion Yosef Richter. IGM Dragoljub Janosevic drew with IGM Bernard Zuckerman, while IGMs Samuel Reshevsky and Paul Benko agreed to a draw after only 11 moves.

The game between Walter Browne and Mata Damjanovic was adjourned in a fairly even position.

Leading scores after round five are: Kavalek 3 (1); Benko, Zuckerman, Reshevsky and Janosevic 3; Parma and Westerinen 2½ (1).

The sixth round will be played this afternoon at the Palace Hotel here.

FOURTH ROUND

Kavalek again demonstrated his prowess in the fourth round by beating Israel's runner-up Geller in fine style. The former Czech champion, who is at present a resident of the U.S., thus again assumed the leadership.

Westerinen, Finland's ace player, who distinguished himself in the third round by beating Kavalek, added yet another Grandmaster to the list of his victims by defeating Bisguier in one of the most engaging games of the round. Reshevsky lived up to his reputation as one of the world's top players by outplaying Kagan most convincingly. Kraidman sought revenge against Bleiman, to whom he lost recently in the National Team Championship, but as often happens in such cases, again had to experience the bitter taste of defeat.

Parma had an unquestionable superiority in his adjourned game with Jerusalem champion Richter and his opponent's weak play earned him a full point early on the resumption.

The only two draws registered in the fourth round were between Damjanovic and Benko and between Peretz and Zuckerman.

THE M.S. NILI brought 114 immigrants, most of them from Argentina, to Haifa yesterday morning. Some 25 of the newcomers are joining kibbutzim.

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BEIT HANINA DRIVER DIES OF WOUNDS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of the two East Jerusalemites wounded on Saturday night by automatic shots fired at them in Beit Hanina died yesterday at the "Hospice" Government Hospital in the Old City. He was Aref el-Alawi, 48, an Egged driver and the father of five children. He was hit in the head by three bullets while driving his own car. The incident occurred near the police station of Beit Hanina, a northern quarter of Jerusalem.

The other man wounded in the same incident, Alfonse el-Haj, a policeman, was last night reported to be recovering at Hadassah Hospital. He was successfully operated on for a bullet wound in the shoulder.

Security forces were still conducting an extensive investigation yesterday into the incident, the second shooting in a week in the same area. Earlier a soldier was attacked by three young men while patrolling the quarter. He was disarmed and then shot in the chest from a distance of a few metres. He was also successfully operated on.

No findings were reported as yet on Saturday's attack. Cartridge cases showed the shots to have been fired from an Uzi submachinegun. They were found in front of the Beit Hanina police station, indicating that the assailant fired on the car from a short distance on the side of the main Jerusalem-Ramallah road.

No motive for the shooting was apparent.

Residents of Beit Hanina, a well-to-do neighbourhood, showed obvious concern about the two incidents. Security forces last night tightened their surveillance on the area.

The Fatah yesterday claimed responsibility for Saturday's incident, which they referred to as "ambushing an Israel police car." A statement distributed by the Fatah in Beirut added that the assailants "returned safely to base."

Avivim getting new farm units

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Moshe Dehan and his family, who last week squatted in the house at Avivim which they had abandoned a year ago after the terrorist attack on a school bus there, have been given permission to remain.

The committee of the Lebanese border moshav also agreed to the proposal of the Jewish Agency to accept four young families from Moshav Safsufa, who lived at Avivim last year but had not been admitted as members.

Another Agency proposal that has been accepted is to establish 10 more farming units; but the moshav insists that its resident members be allowed to take these over, while those who abandoned the village last year and now want to return be given the abandoned farmsteads. *(Itim)*

J.N.F. grove honours 3 Beisan schoolgirls

A 5,000-tree grove in memory of three little girls killed in terrorist shelling incidents will be dedicated today at Beisan by the Jewish National Fund.

The grove honours the memory of Zippora Sabag, Segula Levi and Miriam Kadosh.

Hatikva residents close off street

TEL AVIV. — Police had to be called to the Hatikva Quarter yesterday evening, as scores of neighbourhood youths closed off Rehov Etzel to protest alleged injustices to the Bnei Yehuda football team.

The atmosphere was tense, and police moved to divert traffic to adjacent streets.

An "Itim" reporter who toured the area said the demonstration began at 5.30 p.m., when scores of youths began marching from the Bnei Yehuda field towards Rehov Etzel. Others joined along the route, and the number eventually grew to about 200. Soon, all traffic along the march route came to a halt.

The demonstration was believed to have been sparked by the cancellation of last Saturday's game between Bnei Yehuda and Hapoel Holon, and and by claims of "corruption" in league games.

Soldier, 4 others hurt by grenades

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A soldier was slightly injured at about 2.30 p.m. yesterday, by a terrorist hand grenade thrown at a mobile patrol near the police station in Jebeliye. Security forces are investigating.

In Rafah, four local residents suffered minor injuries when a terrorist tossed a hand grenade at them on the street. The incident occurred at about 7.30 a.m.

Try unofficial contacts with Egypt, says M.P.

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The time has come for the Great Powers to pull out of the Middle East and let the countries in the area settle their problems themselves," Patrick McNair-Wilson, M.P. for the New Forest constituency in South England, said in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday.

Mr. McNair-Wilson has spent a week in Israel as guest of the Foreign Ministry, together with Mr. Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler, M.P. for Kings Lynn. Both are members of the Conservative Party. They were in Egypt in winter, where they met with President Sadat and they said he has a "genuine desire for peace."

"But the rapprochement should be attempted by unofficial contacts — an interim settlement on the Suez Canal should prove a step forward," Mr. Brocklebank-Fowler said.

Mr. McNair-Wilson was stationed near Netanya between 1946 and 1948, as a recently-commissioned army lieutenant. While in Haifa last week, he made it a point to have a drink at the bar at Pross' Cafe, in the German Colony, near a building atop which he was stationed for some time.

The impression both M.P.s gathered from talking to Egyptians in January was that Egypt was weary of the war and looked forward to some sort of equilibrium. "I have found a genuine desire for peace in Israel, too," Mr. McNair-Wilson said.

U.S. official says he'd hold Golan

LOD. — "If I were an Israeli and lived in a kibbutz at the foot of the Golan Heights," the U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labour said, "I'd fight to make sure the area remained in Israel's hands. I saw with my own eyes how that area is no ordinary plot of land; it was carved out by nature as a strong-point for aggression, and not for peace."

The Assistant Secretary, Mr. Jerome Rosow, was speaking to reporters before boarding an El Al jet for London on the conclusion of a week-long visit.

Mr. Rosow said he had been given the opportunity of seeing the length and breadth of the Golan Heights, while President Nixon, who was here before his election, could see the looming Heights only from below.

Apart from conferring with political and trade union leaders, Mr. Rosow paid special attention to the employment of youths between school and military service. He had been shocked to hear that 13 per cent of them were unemployed. This could be reduced, he thought, by raising the wages of young people, at present only one-third of what adults get for equivalent work. *(Itim)*

2 more murders in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two more murders were reported here in the past 48 hours.

The body of a 30-year-old man was discovered Saturday night at the intersection of the Jebeliye and Beit Lehiye roads. The victim was shot by an automatic weapon.

A second body was found about dawn yesterday in the Jebeliya Refugee Camp also killed by an automatic weapon. The two incidents bring to 46 the number of murders in the Gaza Strip since the beginning of the year.

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